

City council considers limited-funds budget

By Don Green

The Upland City Council this week took its first look at budget figures for the coming fiscal year and some of the tough choices that could be facing the city after voting June 6 on the Jarvis - Gann property tax limitation initiative.

Figures showed the city could face making up a budget deficit of just over \$300,000 even after following a variety of service cutbacks, one - time savings, equipment reductions and fund transfers outlined for the most severe interpretation of Proposition 13's potential impact.

Council members took no action Monday night during the information session, but heard Finance Director Anthony Andrade summarize four alternative revenue projections for fiscal 1978-79 beginning July 1.

Andrade and the council reviewed budget figures covering four possibilities, including a normal budget year in the unlikely event California voters reject both ballot forms of property tax relief.

The second alternative could be applied if the state legislature's form of property tax relief becomes law. Proposition 8 coupled with SB 1 (the Behr bill) would go into effect if the proposition passes and Proposition 13, the Jarvis - Gann constitutional amendment, is defeated.

City staff prepared the other two sets of figures in event Proposition 13 becomes law. Under the so-called "high Jarvis" budget, the city would receive a share of remaining property tax collected by the county and distributed according to state law yet to be enacted.

The "low Jarvis" budget envisions more severe revenue loss by assuming Upland and other cities would not qualify as "districts" eligible to receive property taxes

under the language of Proposition 13.

Such an interpretation would eliminate city property tax revenue to be generated next fiscal year.

City administrators meeting at the annual two - day budget retreat last month ironed out ways to present the council with a balanced budget in every event unless Proposition 13 becomes law and its application leaves Upland without property tax dollars.

Councilwoman Ina Petokas — who presided over the meeting Monday as chairwoman of the council's finance and budget committee — said elimination of all property tax revenue is likely if the Jarvis - Gann initiative passes.

She noted the Los Angeles Unified School District has a contingency plan to file a suit that would preclude Los Angeles County cities from receiving remaining property taxes.

A similar suit could affect Upland and San Bernardino County cities, she indicated.

The Jarvis - Gann initiative would limit property tax to 1 percent of the full cash value of property as of the 1975-76 assessments.

A staff report submitted to the council shows the city receiving \$2.78 million in property taxes in its \$9.96 million budget this fiscal year.

Revised figures after the budget retreat show \$3.32 million in property tax in a \$13.06 million "normal" budget for 1978-79; \$3.01 million in property tax in a \$12.82 million "Behr" budget; \$1.35 million in property tax in a \$11.69 million "high Jarvis" budget and \$45,000 (late payments) in property tax in a \$10.94 million "low Jarvis" budget.

While the council did not discuss suggested cutbacks in depth, Mrs. Petokas said after the meeting several could be considered "controversial."

Among the possibilities if the Jarvis - Gann initiative passes were:

— Delay in hiring four police officers.

— Elimination of proposed city salary increases.

— Elimination of street cleaning and sidewalk maintenance, along with tree trimming in the case of "low Jarvis."

— Doubling of the business license fee and increases for various engineering and planning checks.

— Contracting with the Humane Society of the Chaffey Community for animal control, eliminating the city service, under "low Jarvis."

— Reduction in library hours from the current 64.5 to 40 hours a week ("high Jarvis") or 28 hours ("low Jarvis"). The library would also cut the number of volumes purchased and periodical subscriptions renewed in this suggestion.

— Increasing fees for recreation programs and elimination of \$22,499 worth of programs. Organizations using playing fields would be responsible for maintaining them.

City Manager Lee Travers said another possibility would be to keep city hall open only four hours a day to the public.

Andrade said the city has no way of knowing yet what its revenue would be under the Jarvis - Gann initiative, but added the state could supplement localities with its surplus.

The City Council will hold a further review of its budget options 7 p.m. May 25 at city hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave.

National board delays decision on crash cause

The National Transportation and Safety Board has continued consideration until Tuesday for

determining probable cause of the plane crash last June in Upland that killed all five persons on board.

Bob Spermo of the safety board's information systems in Washington, D.C., said this week the board continued review of the Upland crash when the accident first came before the board May 1.

He noted the five members of the independent federal agency determine probable causes separately in their individual offices before announcing their joint findings.

This procedure is being used the Upland crash and most of the some 300 aviation accidents before the board for review, Spermo said.

Only for the most major crashes do the five members meet as a group to discuss the case before finding probable cause, he added.

Crime prevention activities conclude

The Upland Junior Women's Club and McDonald's will conclude their joint crime - prevention week with all - day activities Saturday at the fast - food restaurant, 100 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland. A mobile crime - prevention unit, featuring a display of home - security devices, will be in the parking lot 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mayor George Gibson is scheduled to present school essay awards on crime prevention at 11 a.m. Puppet shows begin 11:30 a.m. and will run at hour intervals.

Miller defined stone - age people as those who do not produce food, but live off the land, hunting and gathering nuts, berries or other types of vegetation.

She said she is awaiting carbon 14 dating analysis that will help pinpoint the age of bone remains dug up by the anthropological team.

Comparable artifacts from nearby sites date back 17,000 years, Miller said.

From the evidence she has examined so far, Miller said the inhabitants, perhaps a group of about 30, were hunters and gatherers.

She noted the findings hint that their life style may have resembled that of the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in southwestern Africa.

The Bushmen continued to live entirely off the land until about a decade ago, Miller commented.

She noted the area of Kenyan site continues to be rich in resources — soil, water, vegetation and animals. Miller said anthropologists studying

the recent stone age take clues from present - day conditions in choosing spots for excavation where stone - age peoples were likely to live.

Miller compared her work to that of a detective, looking for clues and examining bits and pieces so that she can make associations between objects found and know something about the life of these people.

She added that analyzing all the data compiled in Kenya will probably take two years, when she will write a paper on the findings.

Miller brought back a variety of rocks used as tools by these stone - age inhabitants. Rocks with edges were used as scrapers to skin animals for clothing or perhaps tents, she said.

The edges, she explained, were shaped by flaking in a regular fashion so that the stone would not have projections that could shred the clothes.

Obsidian, one of the hardest rocks known, was among the stones used as scrapers, Miller said.

She said she envisions these stone - age people using an ancient form of cost - benefit analysis in choosing the purpose for particular stones' use as tools.

Larger, sturdy rocks — such as pieces of quartz — used for pounding were plentiful in the hills where they lived, she said. However, these early inhabitants of Kenya might travel one - three miles from home to find proper microcrystalline silica stones that were both sturdy and could be flaked into a regular edge for scraping Miller explained.

She said they probably wasted no time finding pounding tools.

Such rocks were used to crush the bones of the animals killed for food and the stone - age people ate the marrow, a nutritious part of animals usually overlooked by Americans, Miller said.

She explained that the California team found crushed bones from animals lying in circles of about 2½ feet in diameter. The circles suggest a cooperative effort of six-

News Briefs

Public hearings

The Upland City Council will meet 7 p.m. Monday at city hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave. Among the public hearings scheduled are:

— A request for a zone change from agricultural to single - family residential use for five acres on the north side of 21st Street with its west line 730 feet east of the San Antonio Avenue center line.

— A request for a conditional - use permit for 47 - unit condominium development on 4.5 acres on the west side of Mountain Avenue south of an extension of 17th Street.

— A request for a zone change from agricultural to single - family residential use for 16.4 acres on the north side of 21st Street with the east line 728 feet west of the Mountain Avenue center line.

— A request for a conditional - use permit to establish a private elementary school on 2.3 acres at the southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and Seventh Street. The school's maximum enrollment would not exceed 100 pupils.

'Threepenny Opera'

Kurt Fraleigh and Diana Hamblin of Upland play feature roles in the California Polytechnic University, Pomona, production of "The Threepenny Opera." Performances will be held 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and May 17-20 in the university theater. The musical comedy is a tale of the menacing MacHeath and his cheerful piety in the face of his murderous exploits. The pretense of gentility shares the stage with skullduggery, giving "Threepenny" its comedy. All seats are reserved. For reservations, call (714) 598-4546 or 598-4549.

Painting exhibit

Oil paintings by Marria Casner of Upland are on exhibit this month in the lobby gallery of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 399 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. The exhibit features still lifes and landscapes. Mrs. Casner is a member of the Pomona Valley Art Association.

Intermediate belly dance

The Upland Recreation Department is offering an intermediate belly dance course for women 8:15-9:15 p.m. Mondays in the department's Cellar, 123 E. D St. Residents may join the six - week course, which began May 8, by registering and paying the course fee at the Recreation Department 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Participants should have already taken a beginning class.



DANCE CONCERT — Upland High School dance students rehearse in costumes from a variety of countries for a performance in "It's a Small World" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 in the school auditorium, 565 W. 11th St. Kneeling is Tina Giles; other modern dance students shown are

(from left) Becky Tuggle, Rae Ann Sherman, Jeanne Haynes and Brenda Uphold. Susan Powers is the modern dance instructor and director of the concert. Tickets are available at the door. (Photo by Don Green)



CRIME PREVENTION — Outgoing president Shelley Sloan (center) hands gavel to Beverly Inman, new president of the Upland Junior Women's Club, while the Hamburglar (McDonald's employee Lin Jakobic) watches. The Upland Juniors and McDonald's will cap a

joint crime - prevention week Saturday at the fast - food restaurant, 100 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland. A display of home - security devices will be in a vehicle at the parking lot and activities are scheduled 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Photo by Don Green)

Food hunting easy in 'giant cafeteria' of wild animals

Uplander studies life style of late stone age

By Don Green

An Upland anthropologist says that contrary to popular conception stone - age life was not always a constant struggle to find enough food for survival.

Dr. Sheryl Miller, associate professor of anthropology at Pitzer College, reported some inhabitants of Kenya, Africa, more than 5,000 years ago lived among a "giant cafeteria" of wild game and plants.

The Upland resident made her sixth trip to Africa last August and September and led a team of five Californians excavating a site about an hour's drive from Nairobi, Kenya's capital.

She said last week she is continuing the long process of correlating data from the site that will enable her to learn more about these relatively recent stone - age inhabitants.

Her study of stone - age peoples has previously taken her to Zambia, Angola, Zaire, Ethiopia, and Mauritania.

Miller defined stone - age people as those who do not produce food, but live off the land, hunting and gathering nuts, berries or other types of vegetation.

She said she is awaiting carbon 14 dating analysis that will help pinpoint the age of bone remains dug up by the anthropological team.

Comparable artifacts from nearby sites date back 17,000 years, Miller said.

From the evidence she has examined so far, Miller said the inhabitants, perhaps a group of about 30, were hunters and gatherers.

She noted the findings hint that their life style may have resembled that of the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in southwestern Africa.

The Bushmen continued to live entirely off the land until about a decade ago, Miller commented.

She noted the area of Kenyan site continues to be rich in resources — soil, water, vegetation and animals. Miller said anthropologists studying

the Bushmen of the Kalahari, Miller related.

What did these stone - age people do with the rest of their time since obtaining food required relatively little effort? What happened to this group of 30 that may date back some 17,000 years?

Miller said these are among the questions she faces as an anthropologist.

She said the remains at the site offer few clues on how the inhabitants spent their days when not hunting or gathering. They at least had the opportunity to develop religion, folklore, myths and some kind of music and dance.

Miller explained that perhaps the group was introduced to the domesticating of animals by neighboring peoples and gradually shifted life styles, relying more and more on producing their own food.

She noted the stone - age people could take shelter from the weather or danger in the rocks of the hillside.



SEARCHING — A youngster looks for \$25 in nickels in Calico's "nickel in a haystack," one of many old-fashioned events planned during Calico's spring festival Friday through Sunday at

the ghost town north of Barstow. The nickel search is limited to participants, 3-6 years old. Other events include dancing, music, egg toss, greased pole climb, and a bucket brigade.

Area News Briefs

Native plants

How plants native to California can be used in gardens will be the topic of a slide show and talk at the May 16 meeting of the Los Serranos (West End) group of the Sierra Club. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. The speaker will be Robert C. Perry, associate professor of landscape architecture at California Polytechnic State University, Pomona. Perry is a principal of Land Design, the San Dimas firm which designed the landscaping scheme for Mountain Avenue in Upland. Further information about the Sierra Club meeting may be obtained by calling Susan Feger at 622-1697.

Politics and women

"Politics: A Woman's Place" is the theme of a program 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Chaffey College. The program is sponsored by the college's women's center in cooperation with various women's organizations. Maureen Reagan, daughter of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, will speak 1 p.m. on the Equal Rights Amendment. A panel on "Opportunities for Involvement in Local Government" will be held 10 a.m. Upland Councilwoman Ina Petokas and Rose Kelber, president of the Ontario - Montclair School District board, are panel members. "Running a Campaign and Lobbying" is the second panel and starts 11 a.m. Lunch will be available at noon. Registration will be in the cafeteria 9-9:30 a.m. No fee will be charged. For further information, call Jeanne Hamilton at the women's center, 987-1737, ext. 361 and 362.

Tear gas course

Chaffey College will sponsor an all-day course on hand-held aerosol tear gas weapons 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the Chino Police Department, 13250 Central Ave. Successful completion of the free course allows residents to apply for a license to carry tear gas devices. Registration will be taken at the beginning of the class. For further information, call the college, 987-1737, ext. 431.

Disaster relief

May 20 is the deadline for San Bernardino County residents to file claims for state and federal disaster relief assistance for property damaged during winter rains. The toll-free number to call is (800) 252-9364 for further information.

Rafting trip

Monday is the deadline for registering an adult rafting trip down the Salmon River in Idaho Aug. 11-17 sponsored by the West End YMCA. For further information, call the YMCA, 986-5847.

Veteran's assistance

This week is "Hire a Vet" week in California and the state Employment Development Department — with offices at 1000 W. Fourth St., Ontario — has noted its officials are mandated by law to provide veterans with special assistance in finding jobs. Alma Glueck of the Ontario office said the primary objective of the week is to concentrate on employment and training opportunities and reducing unemployment, particularly among

cameras. The restored ghost town — owned and operated by the San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department — is located 10 miles north of Barstow off Interstate 15. More than 500 camp sites are available on a first-come basis. For further information, call (714) 383-1912.

Aikido workshops

Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland, will begin a series of aikido workshops 2 p.m. Sunday with two other sessions planned for May 21 and 28. Neal and Dawn McKenzie are the instructors. Aikido is a self-defense discipline related to judo and karate. Tuition is charged. For further information, call Astara, 981-4941.

African violets

The Pomona Valley African Violet Society will hold a day-long meeting beginning 10 a.m. Monday in Marshall Hall of the United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., La Verne. A plant sale open to the public starts at 10 a.m. A class on how to grow African violets follows at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon; for reservations, call 986-4758. Nonmembers will be charged for the lunch.

Auxiliary installation

Doctors' Hospital of Montclair Auxiliary will hold its sixth annual installation of officers at a dinner beginning 7 p.m. Friday in Griswold's Flamenco Room, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. For reservations, call Lane Snyder, 626-2515, or Jodi Alderson, 621-3880, no later than Tuesday.

Displaced homemakers

The San Bernardino County Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor a career-oriented workshop 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at the county civic building, 157 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino. "The Displaced Homemaker" workshop will provide assertiveness training, career guidance and interview techniques for women entering or re-entering the job market after divorce, death of their spouse or separation. Information about service agencies will be available. Admission is free and a box lunch will be provided. For reservations, call (714) 383-2430 or 383-2394.

County history

Friday is the deadline for registration in a one-day seminar May 20 on the history of the city and county of San Bernardino at California State College, San Bernardino. The class will meet 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room 104 of the Lower Commons. Dr. Kent Schofield, history

professor at the college, will be the instructor. A fee, which includes lunch, will be charged. For further information, call the college's office of continuing education, (714) 887-7527.

Farm worker aid

The National Association of Farmworker Organizations, a nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C., has initiated the National Information Network Assistance (NINA) communications system. NINA is designed to provide information, assistance and support to farm workers throughout the United States by toll-free telephone lines. The number is (800) 424-5100. Multilingual exchange specialists staff the phones.

Chino class reunion

A 20 year class reunion for the Chino High School class of 1958 has been set for Oct. 14. Members of the reunion committee are looking for missing classmates, and anyone with information on the whereabouts of former classmates are asked to call Marcia Cattle Roth at 627-2381 in the afternoons, or Anita Contratto at 628-0095.

Senior nutrition

All senior citizens are eligible to participate in the nutritional program at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation, the California Department on Aging and the Upland Recreation Department. Further information may be obtained by calling 985-4201.

Abandoned vehicles

San Bernardino County has a continuing AVA (Abandoned Vehicle Abatement) program to remove abandoned, dismantled, wrecked or inoperative vehicles from private or public property. Under the AVA program, a property or vehicle owner may declare a vehicle abandoned and request removal, without charge, to a licensed dismantler or wrecking yard. Vehicles abandoned on public roads are not eligible for the program. The program is conducted by the Environmental Protection Division of the county Environmental Improvement Agency. For further information, call (714) 383-1887 or toll free, (800) 472-5694, ext. 1887.

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I have suspected for some time that my back is out of shape. Do you think this is so? Thank you, R.M.G.

Dear R.M.G.:

Your type of back pain is a common complaint we hear from our patients and can prove to be a real problem. It is related to your spine and is not properly treated.


Next time you are at the kitchen counter, I suggest you stand on a foam cushion which will help to

cushion you against the hard floor.


Prolonged standing has proved to be a problem in all lines of work and particularly in industry. In the past, industrial leaders have helped to solve this by having employees stand on wooden running boards that act as shock absorbers. Some companies put rubber or vinyl mats on the floor beside machinery or work benches and many new commercial buildings are using special floor surfaces to accomplish the same purpose.

Based on your symptoms, you may have a structural problem that deserves professional attention. I would suggest that you arrange for a thorough Chiropractic examination to determine if this is indeed the case.

(Note: Dr. Helze, maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711) (C) ARS 1974.



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Omnitrans seeks loans to operate bus system

In the aftermath of a related suit that eventually was settled out of court, San Bernardino County's transportation planning board agreed to expand services for the elderly and handicapped over the next five years.

The plan will cost \$1.6 million countywide in its first year alone. It

will cost five West Valley cities and the county an estimated \$335,775 for the year starting July 1.

Local governments are expected to pay for that by setting aside larger shares of the income they receive from state sales taxes on gasoline. That means they will have less to spend for road construction

and maintenance.

The plan's cost to West Valley cities and the county over the five years is estimated at \$2.6 million.

The plan was approved by the executive board of the San Bernardino Associated Governments as its response to meeting the special transportation needs of the elderly and handicapped in San Bernardino County.

Last year, the board was named in a court action that charged transportation planning agencies with failing to meet "unmet needs" in public transportation while diverting \$4.4 million to San Bernardino County and its cities for road construction.

That dispute was settled out of court when the board agreed to expand some transportation services to the elderly and handicapped on a temporary basis. That cost an estimated \$160,000.

Shortly beforehand, the board hired a consultant (De Leuw, Cather and Co.) to prepare a five-year plan for meeting those special needs. The board has held a series of workshops over the past several months to develop that plan.

Features of the adopted plan include:

— Consideration of changes in bus routes to make it easier for the elderly and handicapped to reach centers of activity.

— Modification of buses, such as the addition of extra handrails, lower steps and reserved seats. Fifteen buses will be modified in the first year.

— Acquisition of three buses with wheelchair lifts. Eventually, almost all buses will have lifts.

— Increased Dial-A-Ride service in Ontario and Upland.

— Expansion of Dial-A-Ride service to Rancho Cucamonga, Chino, Montclair and Los Serranos.

— Longer hours for Dial-A-Ride service, starting with 11 hours daily weekdays and seven hours Saturdays. Those will be expanded to 15 hours daily weekdays and seven hours Saturday and Sunday within five years.

— Service to points in Pomona and Claremont, across the county line.

— More Dial-A-Ride cars, with a goal of 12 for West Valley service and four for intercounty service in five years.

Much of the discussion centered around whether the five-year plan will commit the cities and county to heavy spending.

"The plan represents our best judgment of the likely (transportation) requirements for the next five years," Bill Dietrich of De Leuw, Cather said.

County board okays more transportation

By PETER WONG

Omnitrans directors decided last week to ask for loans totaling \$900,000 to keep the bus system operating while the agency awaits the federal subsidies it has applied for.

The requests will be made to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors and the San Bernardino City Council, both of which loaned Omnitrans \$350,000 each last year to help it through a similar situation. Those loans have since been repaid.

Those two governments were chosen because they have the largest investment in Omnitrans equipment and facilities — nearly two-thirds of the total.

In last year's situation, other member governments of Omnitrans were asked to loan a total of \$1.75 million. Most ultimately agreed to loan the money.

Omnitrans expected to receive the federal money it depends upon to pay a major share of its operating costs by May 15. Omnitrans General Manager Paul Marsh told the board of directors.

But officials in the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration have said it will take six to eight more weeks before Omnitrans' grant can be approved and three weeks after that before Omnitrans can actually receive the money.

Omnitrans is the umbrella agency under which the West Valley Transit Service Authority and the East Valley Transit Service Authority operate.

Passenger fares pay only about 10 percent of Omnitrans' operating costs.

The rest is paid for equally from two other sources:

— Federal subsidies under the 1974 Urban Mass Transit Assistance Act. That law allows the federal government to pay up to half the costs of operating public transportation systems.

Breakfast to help students

Students chosen next year to represent Upland High School in the Americans Abroad program will receive financial support from the school's American Field Service Club as a result of the funds raised from this year's pancake breakfast at the Highland Fling. Upland merchants and schools groups again will cooperate to produce this annual event during the week of May 30 to June 3.

Upland High students will sell breakfast tickets and compete for prizes. All proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit school programs. In addition to helping sponsor Upland exchange students, the funds will help buy new public address equipment for the student body.

During the week of the Highland Fling students will learn about careers in business from visiting Upland firms.

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COMMUNITY WORK — Raymond Duran paints the wall of the Social Services Contact Station on 24th Street, Rancho Cucamonga as part of a beautification project in North Town Cucamonga. Aztlan

Community Services is sponsoring the program as well as a recreation program and employment referral service — all intended to reduce gang violence.

Male freedom speech topic

An advocate of male freedom will speak 7:30 tonight in the Merton E. Hill Auditorium in Ontario.

The community program sponsored by Chaffey College will be centered on Herb Goldberg, Ph.D., a psychology professor at California State University, Los Angeles, psychotherapist, lecturer and writer. The auditorium is at Euclid Avenue and Fifth Street.

The program in the Merton E. Hill auditorium will be open to the public, including women. There will be no admission charge.

In his traditional he-man role, the male is expected to be independent, successful, coolly in command of his emotions and at the same time a devoted husband-father and a passionate, imaginative lover.

By such criteria, men are denied the right to face their own feelings, according to Dr. Goldberg, author of "The Hazards of Being Male: Surviving the Myth of Masculine Privilege."

"There is a psychology of being male that is a blueprint for destruction," Goldberg emphasizes. He marshals the stark facts — men die sooner than women, have a higher suicide rate, are more vulnerable to killer diseases, more prone to alcoholism and drug addiction.

The social science division of the college will host Goldberg's evening appearance

Coaching clinics set

Eight 25-hour weekend courses are being offered to American Youth Soccer Organization coaches who wish to learn practical methods of teaching skills. Each participant successfully completing this course will receive an AYSO "B" certificate.

An informative brochure, "AYSO Coach Certification Program," is now available from area directors, regional commissioners and chief coaches.

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Grand jury criticizes supervisors' pay measure

By PETER WONG

Criticizing it as too generous, a grand jury committee says it will urge voters to reject a proposal that would regulate future pay increases for county supervisors.

The proposal is known as Measure A on the June 6 primary ballot. As an amendment to the county charter, it requires a majority for passage.

Although the measure would take away the unrestricted authority supervisors now have to vote themselves pay raises, it would continue to leave them with the final salary-setting responsibility.

"This amendment implies a limitation of salary increases to be controlled by future grand juries,"

the grand jury's administrative committee said in a statement issued over the weekend.

"The use of the grand jury to monitor the proper application of a formula scarcely represents a strict limitation of board of supervisors' salaries. Therefore, we recommend a 'no' vote on Measure A."

The formula the grand jury committee refers to is as follows:

— In odd-numbered years, the supervisors could vote themselves a maximum pay raise of 7 percent or the annual change in the local Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. The raise could be voted only after a grand jury review.

— In even-numbered years starting in 1980, the grand jury would

conduct a comprehensive study of supervisors' salaries, based on several factors. It then would make its recommendation to the supervisors.

— If the supervisors want a pay raise greater than the grand jury's recommendation, or if the proposed raise were greater than 12 percent, four county supervisors and a majority of the county's voters would have to approve it.

"At the end of five years, if this formula is applied, the 'compounding effect' could result in a base pay of \$36,113 plus fringe benefits," the grand jury committee said.

A supervisor's salary is now \$24,844. The grand jury pointed out,

however, that doesn't include benefits amounting to 30.29 percent of the salary, or \$7,525.

"It must be noted that these fringe benefits can be increased at the will of the board of supervisors," it said.

The supervisors put the measure on the ballot in hopes its passage will finally resolve the controversy over how their salaries should be set.

They have taken a political beating on this issue ever since they attempted to vote themselves a pay increase of nearly 40 percent almost two years ago. That would have raised their pay from \$21,612 to \$30,178, then the salary of the lowest paid elected department head.

Seven months ago, they received their latest pay raise, from \$22,998 to \$24,844.

The West End's two county supervisors did not learn of the grand jury committee statement until Monday night.

Both Chairman Robert O. Townsend of Chino and Supervisor Joseph Kamansky of Upland chose not to criticize the grand jury's statement directly.

If the grand jury chooses to oppose Measure A, "that's certainly their prerogative," Townsend said Monday night.

"You see the difference between last year and this?" Kamansky asked rhetorically.

"Last year's grand jury told us to

investigate the hospital and that we're not paid enough. This year's grand jury says we did wrong and we're paid too much. What about next year?"

(Last year's grand jury recommended two raises — an 8 percent increase that would bring supervisors' salaries to the average of those in five other Southern California counties, and a so-called cost-of-living increase amounting to 5.3 percent. The supervisors voted themselves only the first one.)

Both Townsend and Kamansky are up for election this year.

Kamansky was appointed to succeed Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell, who resigned because of ill health.

College expects \$40,000 loss in state funds

Chaffey College is anticipating a loss of more than \$40,000 in state money this year because of declining enrollment at the college.

The board of trustees in a special meeting this morning heard a report from Bob Totten, assistant superintendent of business services, that outlined the college enrollment figures as of March 31.

The board was also given a preview of an administrative reorganization plan that is expected to save the college \$225,000 over the next two years.

Overall the college saw an increase in students, but because the increase did not match projected figures, Totten said the college could anticipate a loss of \$40,690 in state apportionment money this year.

The college based its 1977-78 budget on an enrollment increase of 300 students, but only 242 new students enrolled, Totten said.

Non-credit class attendance increased by almost 703 students, but credit classes fell behind last year's figures by 468 students and summer school classes received only eight new students, Totten said.

This year's budget will still come up short in the certificated salary division, which was previously \$300,000 short, Totten said. He did not say what the deficit is currently, but noted there have been "underexpenditures" in the capital outlay account to make up for it.

Totten said the college could expect to start next year's budget with a reserve of about \$761,000. He said the reserve would have been \$1,036,000 but a board-authorized expenditure of \$100,000 for a center in the Corona-Norco area and transfers to the community services capital outlay account reduced the original figure.

Totten was questioned by Dr. Lester Stroh, board president, at how the figure of 300 new students was determined.

Totten indicated it was a "negotiated" figure that had become "arbitrary."

Recently appointed interim Superintendent-President Dr. James Catanzaro told the board the new student figure for next year would be arrived at "very conservatively" to eliminate budget problems for next year. He added it is "very difficult" to estimate what the numbers will be because of the population explosion in the area.

Catanzaro then unveiled a preliminary plan for reorganization of the college administration aimed at saving the institution \$225,000 over the next two years.

The ultimate goal of the plan will be to eliminate vice president and assistant superintendent positions at the college, Catanzaro said.

While several positions will be eliminated, Catanzaro indicated some new positions would be created, including a comptroller in the business services department and an assistant to the superintendent-president.

He said the effect of the plan will be to eliminate one layer of management for "cleaner, crisper" functioning at the administrative level.

He also pointed out faculty members would have direct contact with the administration under the new plan.

The plan will be divided into two parts: a district organization and a college organization, he said.

Catanzaro said the college should be run along the lines of a business corporation.

Board member Kenneth Ketner said he was "excited" about saving money under the new plan. Catanzaro added it will also increase administrative effectiveness.

Dr. Stroh, however, asked why Catanzaro decided to proceed with the reorganization considering his appointment as superintendent-president was only a temporary, one-year position.

Catanzaro responded, saying there are problems, such as the \$300,000 deficit in certificated salaries, that "require something be done."

Stroh then asked if the present organization could come to grips with the problems.

"No," Catanzaro said.

Women start aid program for widows

Widows Helping Widows was established last month and in addition to monthly meetings, also offers reach-out help from "care-givers," a resource library and professional counseling.

The organization's newly published brochure states, "Becoming a Widow is, but with rare exception, a traumatic experience. You may feel lonely, afraid, lost and uncertain. The little things in life become almost intolerable; the car won't start, the drain's backed up, the front door squeaks."

"But life doesn't have to stay that way," the brochure continues.

"There is someone who knows how you feel and cares about you: another widow."

This is the basis of the Widows Helping Widows program, which is a non-profit, non-sectarian volunteer association of widows, dedicated to helping each other to help themselves.

For more information on any of the organization's services, call 985-0513.

Services and resources are available at no cost.

In the reach-out program, contact is made with recently widowed persons through the local funeral homes. Then, a trained widow "care-giver" makes herself available to help. "Care-givers" currently are being trained and will start in about 10 days on a one-to-one basis contacting new widows.

In addition to being available at the regular monthly meetings, arrangements can be made to visit with a professional counselor on a one-to-one basis. Both the Euclid Pastoral Counseling Center and the West End Family Counseling Service offer staffs of professional counselors for those who desire this service.

Committee members of the group are: Marie Brant, Terry Gullo, Martha Henley, Jean Neault, Freda Rausin, Dorothy Roberson, Mary Siders, Emmie Smith and Betty Stark.

Advisers are: Dr. Ralph Click, Bob Stevenson and Terri Mau, all with the Euclid Pastoral Counseling Center; Jim Draper with Draper Mortuary, Ontario; and the late Mr. Bayne Bybee of the West End Family Counseling Service, who was a founding adviser.

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Candidates for county supervisor collect funds

By PETER WONG

With the June 6 primary only a few weeks away, Supervisor Joseph Kamansky of Upland has built up a sizable treasury in his campaign for a full four-year term and is continuing to add to it.

But one of his opponents, Cal McElwain, is also collecting thousands of dollars. He has committed nearly \$10,000 to the services of a professional campaign consultant he hopes will help him overcome Kamansky's numerous advantages as an incumbent.

A third candidate, attorney Robert O'Connor of Cucamonga, has collected \$1,005 and spent \$881 on his campaign effort.

The three candidates for county supervisor in the Second District filed their first campaign statements this week with the registrar of voters in San Bernardino.

The statements list candidates' contributions and spending from Jan. 1 through April 23. Two more statements will be required, one just before the primary and one after.

The district includes Upland, Rancho Cucamonga and the northern parts of Ontario and Fontana. If no candidate wins a majority in the primary, the two top finishers will face each other Nov. 7.

Meanwhile, Kamansky's colleague, Chairman Robert O.

Townsend of Chino, can sit back. Townsend's re-election bid is challenged only by the write-in candidacy of Montclair Councilman Nelson Gentry — and Gentry has to wait until Nov. 7.

In its latest statement, Kamansky's campaign committee said it had \$16,350.70 on hand as of April 23, up from \$13,589.41 at the end of last year.

From Jan. 1 to April 23, Kamansky's campaign committee reported contributions of \$7,887, \$3,055 of which came in amounts of \$50 or greater.

Among the top contributors in this period were Jack Firestone of Jade Industries, Upland, \$500; Southern

California Edison officers and employees group, \$400; John D. Lusk and Son, Orange County builder, \$250; Joe Borba of Chino and Case Van Der Eyk of Corona, dairy operators, \$250 each; and Veronola Ranch in Mira Loma, a dairy, \$200.

In its statement, McElwain's campaign committee disclosed it had only \$1,954.02 on hand as of April 23. It started the year with \$1,000.

During the four-month period, the committee reported contributions of \$8,463, \$7,380 of which came in amounts of \$50 or greater.

Among the largest contributors in this period were Dr. I. M. Feldman of Riverside and Chet Wilkin of On-

tario, \$500 each, and Joe Rodriguez of Fontana, \$280.

McElwain, a metallurgist and union leader at Kaiser Steel Corp. in Fontana, also received contributions from unions and Kaiser Steel employees. Those groups accounted for 34 percent of his identifiable contributions.

Firefighters' unions in Ontario, San Bernardino and the Central Valley contributed a total of \$1,035. Local 2869 of the United Steelworkers of America added \$450. Two executives of the union which represents most Kaiser employees gave another \$200.

Individual Kaiser Steel employees contributed \$830 (Rodriguez's

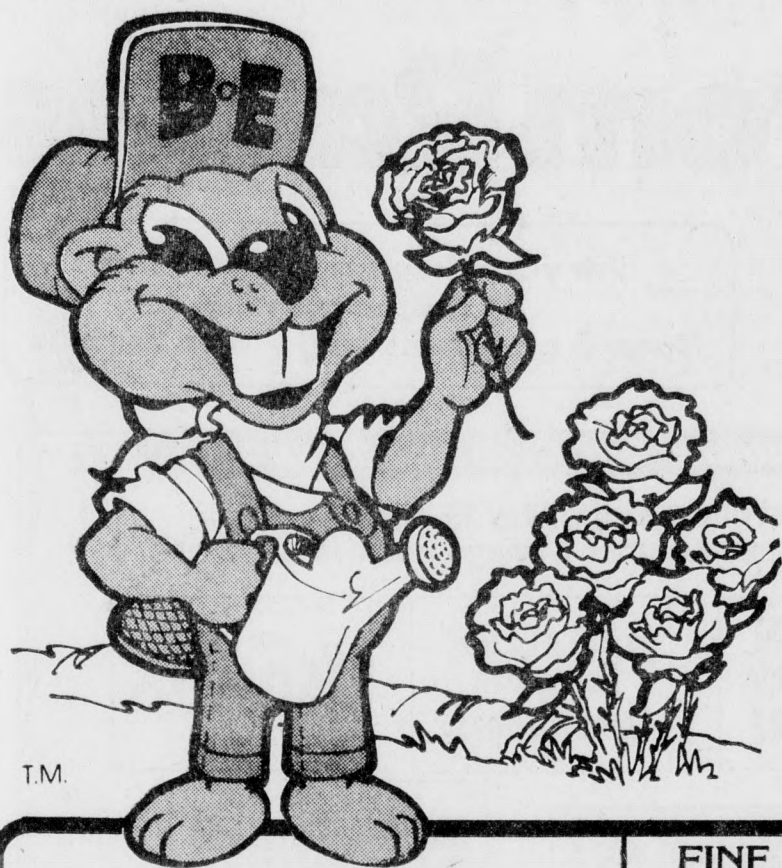
money is included in the total).

McElwain's largest single source of contributions was from individuals, some of whom were not identified completely by their occupations.

The individuals accounted for \$2,400 in contributions, or 32.5 percent.

Of McElwain's \$7,558.98 in spending during this period, \$6,035.45 was paid to Lloyd's Prevision Business Communications, a Del Mar firm which is serving as McElwain's campaign consultant.

McElwain's campaign statement indicates that his committee owes another \$3,314 to the Del Mar firm, bringing the total to be spent to nearly \$10,000.



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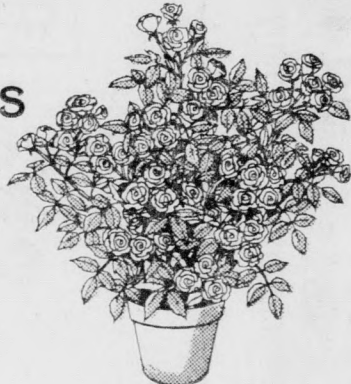
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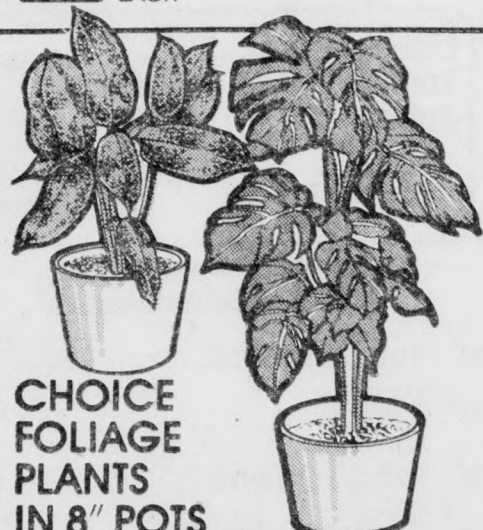
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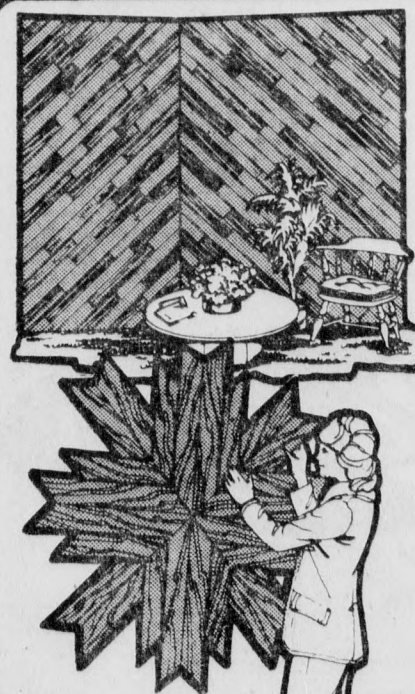
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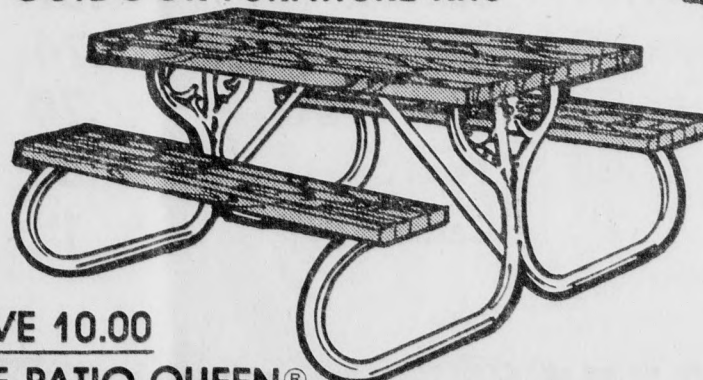


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Park-and-pool program set

Ceremonies officially proclaiming "Come Together Week" and the opening of a "Park-and-Pool" lot in Ontario Monday started a week of events and activities designed to bring the new regionwide ride-sharing program to the area.

The Come Together program, launched jointly by several local, regional and state agencies concerned with mounting transportation problems in Southern California, is an effort to inform the public of current and projected problems, and to get public response to guide the agencies and officials in their decisions.

The problems being discussed are congestion, energy use, air pollution and individual transportation costs. Ridesharing programs utilize a wide variety of techniques to encourage the use of carpools, vanpools, buses and trains.

Monday's opening of the Park-and-Pool lot followed early morning departures of three vanpools being inaugurated — to Orange County, San Bernardino and Riverside.

During the week, presentations will be made to various clubs and organizations. A special display will be on view at the civic center. Freeway signs with the Come Together theme and logo will be unveiled. A new "Bus Game" will be introduced in elementary schools, a public workshop will be held 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Chaffey High School cafeteria, and a "Come Together Fair" will be staged in downtown Ontario.

The fair, to be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13, will utilize the median strip in Euclid Avenue, between B and C streets. Futuristic buses and especially equipped vans will be on display and open for inspection. Various elected officials will participate in the program.

Fair visitors also will be able to play the new Bus Game developed by Caltrans. The game, complete with dice, miniature buses and game-change cards, allows players to navigate the area by bus, one bus stop at a time, according to the roll of the dice and instructions on cards which the players draw.

Informational materials, bumper stickers and buttons displaying the Come Together theme will be given by community volunteers at the various events, as will comprehensive questionnaires which the public can use to express preferences and opinions. The responses will be analyzed to help the agencies and elected officials make decisions about the future of transportation in the region.

According to information compiled jointly by SCAG and Caltrans, the principal beneficiaries of the Come Together program will be Southern California commuters — the 4.5 million people who jam freeways and streets daily on their way to work and school.

The goal of the program is to double — by 1990 — the number of carpools and bus riders in the six-county SCAG region, which includes Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Orange and Ventura counties.

The key need is to reduce the already growing problems — problems which will be further aggravated by an anticipated increase of some 600,000 new commuters in the region by 1990.

Local and state officials have promised not to repeat the Santa Monica Freeway

type diamond lane experience. Both SCAG and Caltrans have pledged that no existing freeway lanes would be converted to exclusive bus and carpool use, unless there is strong demand from both local citizens and elected officials.

According to Mark Pisano, executive director of SCAB, "Southern Californians are faced with staggering transportation-related problems throughout this region, and if we are to effectively deal with them before they reach crisis proportions, we must make people a part of the process."

Peddy added that the great freeway building boom is essentially over.

"Skyrocketing construction costs, environmental factors, social relocation costs and other considerations all rule against extensive new freeway expansion. From a dollar and cents standpoint, more and more funds must be spent to simply maintain and manage our current system. Thus, alternate solutions must be actively considered to make better use of our existing system, and provide balanced transportation for the people," Peddy said.

The officials noted that transportation solutions may vary, depending on community needs. Some of the alternatives include carpool and vanpool matching services; employer incentive programs, including such techniques as preferential parking, subscription bus service, direct cash subsidies to employees and "flex-time" work hours; park-and-pool lots; commuter rail services; new bus and rapid transit facilities; bus service improvements; park-and-ride bus services; private commuter bus service; separated freeway express lanes, and by-pass lanes at metered freeway on-ramps. All of these will be discussed at length with the public during the Come Together program in Ontario.

The success if some of the options already has been demonstrated. For example, the El Monte Busway on the San Bernardino Freeway has thus far resulted in a 600 percent increase in bus ridership, and the number of carpools and vanpools has increased to 1,100 per day since the busway was opened for pool use in June 1977.

But these small gains have not offset the steadily growing problems. Approximately 200 miles of freeway in Los Angeles and Orange counties alone are already congested, and if the current trend continues, the number of congested freeway miles in the region will double in the next 10 years. Stop-and-go traffic will be a daily ritual on major portions of freeways throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties, with proportionate increases in the other Southern California counties as well.

Noting that such congestion is swelling into Riverside and San Bernardino counties, Peddy said, "We must recognize and try to deal with these areas where there has been enormous growth in residential housing, with a great many of the new residents being long-distance commuters."

Today, with all direct vehicle-related costs added together, the standard-sized car costs about 21 cents per mile to operate, and the compact about 14 cents per mile, according to transportation specialists.

Vernon lists honor students

Vernon Junior High School in Montclair recently announced the names of students on the honor roll and honor society for the second quarter of the 1977-78 school year.

Top Cucamonga students named

The Cucamonga Junior High School wishes to announce the honor roll students for the third quarter of the 1977-78 school year. Any student who makes all A's on his report card will be placed on the Principal's Honor Roll. Any students who make no grade below a B will be placed on the Regular Honor Roll.

Principal's Honor Roll 8th grade students for the third quarter are: Diana Guffey, Scott Derbish, Robert Dudeck, Annette Eaton, Clint Miller, Carrie Rockenbauer, Maria Stone, Ann Tran.

Regular Honor Roll 8th grade students are: Suzanne Collier, Danae Dube, Debbie Dube, Elizabeth Johnson, Claudia McGuire, Elizabeth Miramonte, Patrick Nightingale, Tamara Towle, Anita Valcore, Denise Banney, Margarita Camacho, Joni Conner, Michael Dufresne, Gilbert Garcia, Dale Gonzalez, Elizabeth Hatcher, Dana Kenney, Stacey Lievsay, Kirsten McCormick, Tiffany McNeil, Thomas Merrick, Kathleen Ricca, Kelly Teener, Lorraine Amato, Regina Apodaca, Kevin Bachelier, Laura Baer, Deborah Comstock, Cammy Cooper, Troy Dennis, Karlin Fischer, Paul Geary, Betty Glick, Desirée Meyer, Annamaria Montes, Desiree Redick, Shari Eckman, Ellen Kamukuri, Charlene Nides, Doran Strane, Michael Weiss, Greg Patricia Rossello, Kevin Treber, Darlene Harris.

Principal's Honor Roll 7th grade students for the third quarter are: Cynthia Alonzo, Grego Bouch, Dean Gerger, Pamela Rivard, Andrea Rocha, Calvin Roy, John Thorne, John Vogt, Jeff Zamora.

Regular Honor Roll 7th grade students are: Jorie Aguirre, Gary Albrecht, Michelle Alwin, Jane Gobis, Kiersten Mickelsen, Jennifer Nightingale, Michael Perri, Robert Picham, Roger Sutton, Debbie Triner, Donna Allen, Cherri Christensen, Lori Dube, Kimberly Greene, Karen Johnson, Lacy Lacy, Darren McDonald, Allison Miller, Cassia Mitchell, Sheila Morris, Francine Sakamoto.

Principal's Honor Roll 6th grade students for the third quarter are: Sharon Albright, Elizabeth Barton, Sheila Glover, Mary Hatcher, Linda Martinez, Trine Orfion, Pamela Roberts, Michelle Valcore.

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN give to the MARCH OF DIMES mothers march

SHOES AND YOUR CHILDREN....

Pronation Calls For Doctor's Help by Harold Berk

Pronation, weakfoot, and flatfoot are weight-bearing situations that are very common. Naturally, they concern the parent because the feet and the ankles "just don't look right." Symptoms most commonly noted in the general classification are such things as the ankles and heels tilting in and the toes tilting out. The arch may tend to sag in many cases, giving that flatfoot look.

The only advice that should be given to a parent when any of these symptoms appear is to get professional analysis. In one situation, there may be the symptoms and there is nothing particularly wrong - the child could go through life without any loss of effectiveness or without having any pain or discomfort.

On the other hand, the problem could be serious and give the child considerable trouble if not caught early.

If there is any reason for you to be suspicious of a weight-bearing foot problem, let your doctor be the judge.

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9:30 - 5:30 Mon-Sat

honor roll include Jeanine Bennett, Christopher Clark, Scott Derbish, Robert Dudeck, Annette Eaton, Michelle Giordano, Mike Gust, Joseph Gutgluck, Denise Kohn, Brian Luis, Scott Longfellow, Anna Radford, Tami Perry, Jill Riggs, Darlene Refell, Mike Price, Robert Rivera, Richard Rodriguez, Cathy Standon, Shae Tedder, Ricky Salazar, Todd Ahaw, Janet Villasenor, Sherri Tibbets and Gay Williams.

Students in the eighth grade on the honor roll are Steve Beck, James Bridwell, Janie Burrow, Derek Fawcett, Ken Gooch, Gina Grable, Lisa Trent and Richard Woolridge. Seventh-grade students on the honor society, all named to the honor roll for two consecutive quarters, include Sharon Adler, Mary Lou Acuna, Steven Arntzen, Shaun Beaver, Mike Binney, Alan Bridge, Brian Brown, Donna Canaday, Theresa Cicero, Shannon DeGraffe, David DeRosa, Cindy Flores, Elizabeth Dyer, Joe Garcia, JAVU Green, Pat Halliwell, Mark Hansen, Margaret Kelly, Tanya Koch, Lan Ly, Lynn Navarrete, Sheryl Murray, Mike Keltner, Jim Matter, David Madin, Robert Murrillo, Julie Ness and Dana Nickerson.

Danielle Pierce, Cindy Price, Jeri Rister, Debbie Rogers, Paul Nip, Jose Perita, Kristina Sabala, Holly Samons, Jane Schofer, Brenda Schrock, Shelly Shaffer, Kathy Spinelli, Tanya Summers, Patty Telken, Debbie Treasa, Sue Ann Thompson, Linda Williams, John Wetters, Monica Webb, Robin Wetters, David Vaughn and Cassandra Walker. Eighth-grade honor society students, also named to the honor roll for two consecutive quarters, are

Kathy Aria, Donna Auforth, Carol Baird, Duane Baker, Mercy Barila, Ortelcia Barila, Michelle Bayla, Linda Beard, John Bustillos, David Butler, Mike Carlton, Maureen Carpenter, Laura Chapin, Chuck Craig, Pat Cummings, Linda Cuellar, Tammi Day, Debbie Diess, Vickie Eastelle, Bill Floyd, William Freibus, Jeff Fritsch and Becky Gerst.

Scott Goff, Regina Gonzales, Crystal Gordon, Merilee Hague, Lesley Hampton, David Kastab, Susan Ketchum, Phillip Kubicek, Carol Lopez, Cindy Maloncon, Teresa McShea, Peter Ngo, Laurie Miller, Nancy Moore, Sherry Morales, Mary Murphy, Laurie Reid, Carla Perez, Scott Robinson, Mindy Ruh, Kimberly Samu, Kathy Snell, Ana Stevens, Mike Stein, Hope Sweaney, Delinda Tidler, Karen Vaughn, Shayne Wadlin, Debbie Ward and Lori Williams.

Seventh-grade students receiving straight A's are Anna Radford, Joe Garcia, Margaret Kelly, Lan Ly, Sheryl Murray, Cindy Price and Brenda Schrock. Students in the eighth grade receiving straight A's include Carolyn Baird, Pat Cummings, Lesley Hampton, Laurie Reid, Carla Perez, Kimberly Samu, Kathy Snell and Karen Vaughn.

Births

ARCHER - A daughter, Rachel Lee, born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Archer, 740 E. F St., Upland.

DOTSON - A son, James Nicholas, born April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Dotson, 1178 Edgington St., Upland.

GONZALES - A son, Arlie Jesse Alvarez, born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gonzales, 1279 E. Ninth St., Upland.

LAMMERTS - A son, David Neil, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lammerts of Upland.

BAEW - A son, William Stephen, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen William Baer, 7599 Cerrito Road, Cucamonga.

SAVAGE - A son, Shane Ryan, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Savage, 173 N. Tulare Way, Upland.

ELIOT - A son, Sean Robert, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Eliot, 4785 Pasito, Alta Loma.

LANE - A son, Matthew David, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lane, 4310 Berkeley St., Montclair.

LOCKWOOD - A son, Joseph Frank, born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Lockwood, 9237 Kirkwood, Cucamonga.

WHITAKER - A daughter, Tara Aurelia, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Whitaker, 9525 Palo Alto, Cucamonga.

PRUITT - A son, Adam Ray, born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pruitt, 5433 Rudisill St., Montclair.

UNDERDAL - A daughter, Janet Lynn, born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Underdal, 31 Stillman Ave., Upland.

RAYA - A daughter, Georgina Elizabeth, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Raya, 6894 Teak Way, Alta Loma.

ADDINGTON - A daughter, Melanie Lynn, born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Addington Jr., 8921 Hamilton St., Alta Loma.

DUNLAP - A son, Alexander Charles, born March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap, 8684 Calle De Prado, Cucamonga.

HAHN - A daughter, Cheryl Regina, born March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hahn, 9830 Royal Way, Cucamonga.

GATES - A son, Kyle Eugene, born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey K. Gates, 1294 N. Fifth Ave., Upland.

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Save 1.69 with Coupon #477
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with the purchase of one package at regular price
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Save 1.09 + .07 Tax with Coupon #478
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with the purchase of one bottle at regular price
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SUPER COUPON

Ralphs
Save .72 with Coupon #479
General Mills Cheerios Cereal
10 oz. box
free
with the purchase of one box at regular price
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SUPER COUPON

Ralphs
Save .16 with Coupon #480
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Ralphs-Imported Swiss Cheese	per lb.	1.98
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Ralphs-Plain or Sourdough English Muffins	pkg. of 6	.33

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New Crop Texas Yellow Onions	per lb.	.17
Mariani Brand Black Mission Figs	6 oz. pkg.	.99

Pantry Fillers

Walter Kendall Flava Kibbled Dog Food	26 oz. pkg.	.57
Assorted Flavors Royal Gelatin	6 oz. box	.31
1 Oz. Packages Cracker Jacks	pkg. of 3	.39
Ziploc-Quart Storage Bags	25 ct. pkg.	.67
In Water or Oil-Chunk Light Meat Carnation Tuna	6.5 oz. can	.68
Ivory-20¢ Off Pack Liquid Detergent	32 oz. btl.	1.17

Home 'N Leisure

No Return-2 Liter Bottle A&W Root Beer	67.5 oz. btl.	.89
Fisher Biskit Mix	40 oz. box	.67
Treasure-6 oz. Cans-Punch, Berry, Grape or Lemonade	6 pack	.74
Formula 409 Spray Cleaner	22 oz. btl.	.79
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Family Size-25 Off Pack Cascade	65 oz. pkg.	1.89

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Real tax 'loopholes' benefit government

By Richard L. Lesh

Would you be surprised to hear that:

— The "richest" half of America's taxpayers pay 93 percent of the personal income tax?

— Loopholes and fringe benefits are of most value to the low-to-middle income group?

— Americans owe more to their government than a medieval serf owed to his

overlord?

It's all true. These are just a few of the iconoclastic revelations contained in a mind-blowing article on tax policy appearing in the March 1978, edition of Harper's magazine.

The article was written by Paul Craig Roberts, who is both college professor and senate staffer. His simple thesis is that we are

all being taken by a parasitic government in unholy alliance with good-hearted tax "reformers" who place their faith in a few simplistic slogans without ever checking the figures.

Roberts first demolishes the myth that the low-income group is most heavily taxed, while the rich escape. All you have to do, he points out, is

examine the data published by the Internal Revenue Service.

You learn that taxpayers in the bottom 50 percent, by income, pay only 7 percent of the personal income tax, while those in the top 50 percent pay 93 percent.

Is this a fluke caused by heavy taxes on the low-middle group? No. The highest 25 percent pays 72 percent of the tax. The highest 10 percent pays almost half — 49 percent. And the highest 1 percent pays 19 percent. This hardly sounds like soaking the poor for the benefit of the rich.

Furthermore, he says, if you counted untaxed aid to the "poor," such as food stamps, housing subsidies,

and other forms of welfare, you would find that "their real income exceeds that of many taxpayers."

Tax "cuts" to "help the poor" are popular with the government for two reasons, he says. First, because the poor don't pay any taxes, so it costs the government nothing. And second, because inflation soon moves people out of the lower brackets and into the range where they do owe taxes.

What about those famous "loopholes" that are said to allow the rich to avoid paying their fair share? "Fringe benefits are a larger percentage of a \$15,000 salary than they are of a \$100,000 salary, and so

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

are itemized deductions," Roberts points out. "Deductions are the primary income shelter for those in the middle to lower tax brackets, where most of the income is," he says. And that is why the government wants to eliminate the deductions, so it can get its greedy hands on more of your money.

The greatest loophole of all in our income-tax system," Roberts says, "works for the benefit of government. It is the loophole that allows government to use inflation to increase taxes on constant and even declining levels of purchasing power without having to legislate higher tax rates."

Over the last 10 years, wages have just kept even with inflation. But wages plus taxes have not, because "the government's revenues don't simply rise by the amount of the inflation, they rise by 1.65 times the rate of inflation" thanks to the progressive tax code.

Worst of all, says Roberts, those who feed at the public trough are not even worried by the prospect of taxes so high that they wreck the economy, because that would call for new government-aid programs and more government employees to run them.

What can be done? A flat, across-the-board tax cut

large enough to compensate for inflation plus the push into higher brackets would help temporarily. Another possible solution being discussed is "indexing" the tax code for inflation, so taxes remain the same on the same purchasing power. Still another is a constitutional limit on the total amount of national income that may be taken by the government.

These alternatives are worth a lot of thought and discussion. One thing I can guarantee you: If we don't save ourselves, no one else will do it for us.

(Lesh is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.)

Campaign news, notes

Cliff Sumrall

Cliff Sumrall, candidate for the 35th Congressional District, has been endorsed by Howard Jarvis, and the Young Republicans of Los Angeles County.

Sumrall is one of four candidates seeking the Republican nomination in the June 6 primary. The winner of that election will face Democratic incumbent Jim Lloyd in the November general election.

Jarvis, coauthor of Proposition 13 (the property tax limitation measure), announced his support at a seminar in Claremont.

"Sumrall will be a man who will go to Washington to fight for lower taxes for all Americans," Jarvis said.

The Los Angeles County unit of Young Republicans represents 1,000 members.

Sumrall, a resident of Rancho Cucamonga, is associate professor of communications at Chaffey Community College.

Clyde Stephens

Clyde Stephens, Republican candidate for the 35th Congressional District, has appointed Ron E. Davis as chairman of his campaign committee.

Davis is vice president of the medical staff of Chino General Hospital and is a resident of Ontario.

Davis, who is an associate member of the Republican State Central Committee, is a candidate for the Republican Central Committee in San Bernardino County's Fourth Supervisorial District which includes Montclair, Ontario, and Chino.

Stephens, one of four candidates seeking the Republican nomination in the June 6 primary, has been endorsed by the Los Angeles County Young Republicans. Stephens served two terms as vice chairman of the LA County Young Republicans.

The winner of the June 6 primary will face

Democratic incumbent Jim Lloyd in the November general election.

David Dreier

David Dreier, candidate for congress in the 35th District, has named Dr. George C. S. Benson as chairman of the campaign. The 35th District includes all of Pomona Valley.

Other campaign coordinators are Louis Brutocao, cochairman, and Ron Ballard, youth chairman.

Benson, president emeritus of Claremont Men's College, is director of the Salvatori Center for the study of individual freedom in the modern world, located at Claremont Men's College.

Benson has served on the state governor's coordinating council for higher education, as president of Town Hall of Los Angeles, and as chairman of the board of directors of Republican associates of Los Angeles County.

Brutocao, former city councilmember and mayor of West Covina, was the Republican nominee for the 35th District in 1976.

Ballard, a member of the Charter Oak School Board, is second vice president of the Pomona - East San Gabriel Valley Young Republican Club.

He serves as cochairman for youth activities in the 62nd Assembly District, and was youth chairman for the 1976 campaign.

Democrat Jim Lloyd presently holds the 35th District seat, sought by Dreier, who is director of corporate relations and assistant director of college relations at Claremont Men's College.

Dreier is one of four candidates seeking the Republican nomination in the June 6 primary election. The winner of that election will face Lloyd in the November general election.

Dennis Murray

Betty Wilson, former mayor of Santa Fe Springs, has endorsed Dennis Murray in his campaign for the 33rd Congressional District seat presently held by Republican Del Clawson, who is retiring.

Murray has also been endorsed by the United Aerospace and Auto Workers.

Wilson cited Murray's commitment to cut taxes and his experience as reasons for her endorsement. She was the Democratic nominee for the state senate in 1976 and is a member of the Santa Fe City Council.

Jerry Whipple, regional director of the United Aerospace and Auto Workers, announced the UAW endorsement.

UAW officials assisting with Murray's campaign include Tom Martinez, Rowland Heights, John Byrnes, Walnut, and Paul Bluto, Hacienda Heights.

Lou Fuentes of Hacienda Heights is heading Murray's campaign committee.

Murray is vice president of Whittier College and previously served as director of governmental and public affairs at California State University, Long Beach.

Larry Walsh

Lawrence E. "Larry" Walsh has received the endorsement of Jim Gonsalves for his candidacy for the 33rd Congressional

District seat presently held by Republican Del Clawson who is retiring.

Jim Gonsalves is the son of former Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves. His uncle, Jack Gonsalves, also announced support for Walsh.

Walsh has served eight years in the California state senate and four years on the Huntington Park City Council.

The 33rd District includes Diamond Bar, Rowland Heights, and Walnut.

Lou Banas

Lou Banas, candidate for 33rd Congressional District, has appointed Estelle S. Troup of La Mirada to head his election committee.

Mrs. Troup served on the La Mirada City Council 1960-66 and as mayor in 1965. She was named La Mirada Citizen of the Year and was instrumental in forming the La Mirada Lamplighter newspaper.

Mrs. Troup retired last year after 20 years as a high school teacher.

Banas is one of 10 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the June 6 primary. The 33rd District seat is presently held by Republican Del Clawson who is retiring.

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E78-14	185-14	\$27	\$2.13
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I78-15	205-15	\$31	\$2.45
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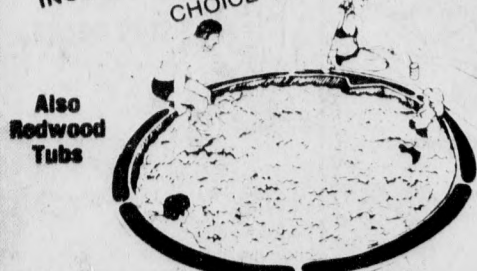
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Law ensures proper education for handicapped

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, Public Law 94-142, has been called a "Bill of Rights for the Handicapped."

And indeed the act should be called that because its intent is to provide a free and appropriate public education for all handicapped children in the United States — an estimated six to eight million youngsters.

Some of the key "rights" stipulated in PL 94-142 include:

— Right to education: All states that choose to participate must provide by Sept. 1 free and appropriate public education for all handicapped children, 6-17 years old.

Unless in conflict with court order or state law, the same provisions apply to all

handicapped children ages 3-5. By Sept. 1, 1980, the provisions will apply to those 18-21.

Children defined by the act as handicapped include those who are mentally retarded; hard of hearing or deaf; visually handicapped; deaf-blind; speech-impaired; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically or otherwise health impaired; and those who have specific learning disabilities.

If a handicapped child requires a tuition-based program to receive an "appropriate education," the program must be provided at no cost to the parents but must be paid for instead of public funds.

— Right to nondiscriminatory evaluation: All tests and methods of evaluation must be free of any racial or cultural discrimination

and must be administered in the primary language of the child.

No one test or procedure may be used as the sole means of making a decision about an educational program for a handicapped child.

— Right to an appropriate education: An individualized education program for each handicapped child must be developed jointly by a school official, the classroom teacher, a special education teacher, the child's parents or guardian, and, if possible, the child.

This educational program or plan is required to include short- and long-term educational goals and to indicate specific services that will be provided for the child.

— Right to be educated in the least restrictive environment: The new law seeks to ensure "to the maximum extent appropriate" that handicapped children will be educated with children who are not handicapped.

It requires that "special classes, separate schooling, or the removal of handicapped children from the regular education environment" occur "only when the nature or severity of the handicap is such that education in regular classes with the use of supplementary aids and services cannot be achieved satisfactorily."

— Right to due process: Procedural safeguards guarantee the rights of parents and handicapped children.

If parents or children, 18 and over, do not feel that the identification, evaluation, or placement decisions made by school officials are appropriate — or if no appropriate program has been provided — they may request a "due process" hearing at public expense.

The case is heard by an impartial hearing officer, and parents may be accompanied by legal counsel. If they are dissatisfied with the

decision of the hearing officer, parents can appeal the case through the state education agency to state or federal courts.

PL 94-142 is not "revolutionary" in that many of its policies were already established in individual states by 1975, as a result of legislation or court action initiated in behalf of handicapped children.

Beginning in 1976, suits were filed to challenge the legality of denying a public education to a handicapped child by exclusion, postponement, or any other means. In case after case, and in state

after state, the suits were successful.

The National PTA noted the "enormous financial repercussions" of these court decisions and called for "a greater federal response to the financial responsibilities borne by state and local governments."

The National PTA urged passage of PL 94-142, which provides federal funds to the states based on the number of handicapped children, ages 3-21, who are receiving special education and related services.

PL 94-142 calls for the federal portion of funds to the states to increase in

steps up to 40 percent of the average expenditure per pupil by 1982.

The first step, however, allows for a payment — beginning in fiscal 1978 — of only 5 percent of the average expenditure per pupil. Nationally, this amounts to approximately \$70 per pupil.

The act also establishes incentive grants to assist states in educating handicapped children ages 3-5. The grants range up to \$300 per child.

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act offers the possibility of realizing a national dream: to educate all our children.

But to convert this dream to reality may require much greater federal support — as well as a bountiful measure of parental action within local communities — if new programs for handicapped children are to be developed and if they are ultimately to succeed.

(PTA Today is a column from a regular publication of the National PTA.)

Assembly viewpoint

Legislature considers earthquake programs

By Bill McVittie

News reporters who ask Charles Richter — creator of a scale used to measure the intensity of earthquakes — when California can expect its next big shake-up usually receive his stock answer, "tomorrow morning."

Richter's tongue-in-cheek reply dramatizes his belief that people living on the West Coast must become more concerned about earthquakes.

California is perched on the edge of the Pacific Ocean tectonic plate, one of the gigantic islands of the earth's outer crust which float on the molten interior, and is considered to be one of the most earthquake-prone regions in the world.

Last year more than 1,000 quakes of magnitude "one" or greater were recorded in California, but only 20 were strong enough to feel — magnitude "three" or greater.

Ninety percent of the people who die in earthquakes are killed by collapsing structures. Richter claims the potential for a huge number of fatalities now exists and estimates there are 40,000 dangerous buildings in Los Angeles alone.

Recognizing earthquakes as a national problem, congress in 1977 enacted the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act, authored by California Senator Alan Cranston. Cranston says the act will permit us to "push rapidly ahead on research that should one day enable us to predict accurately where and when an earthquake will occur. The hope is that an early warning system will drastically reduce casualties.

California lawmakers also are leading a fight to deal more effectively with one of nature's most destructive and awesome phenomenon.

An Assembly Joint Resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Larry Chimbole (D-Palmdale), requests congress to allocate adequate funds from the new Earthquake Act "to meet the highest priority needs for earthquake mitigation in California."

Top priorities include technical and financial assistance for local governments to evaluate non-earthquake-resistant buildings and improvement of disaster plans, training and public education.

Another state measure, SB 1279 by Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), would provide funds for studying the feasibility of creating an earthquake prediction

and hazards reduction program.

Earthquakes often are preceded by warning signs, according to scientists. The Chinese, who use thousands of citizen volunteers to monitor early signs, reportedly have been relatively successful in predicting earthquakes. Chinese quake-watchers kept track of the rate land areas tilted or rose, noted unusual activity in well water, measured small warning tremors and observed animals acting strangely before the disastrous quake at Hai Cheng in February 1975. They are credited with indirectly saving tens of thousands of lives.

Californians might become part of a similar earthquake watch system if SB 1279 passes.

(McVittie, a Democrat, is assemblyman from the 65th District, which includes Upland, Montclair, and part of Cucamonga.)

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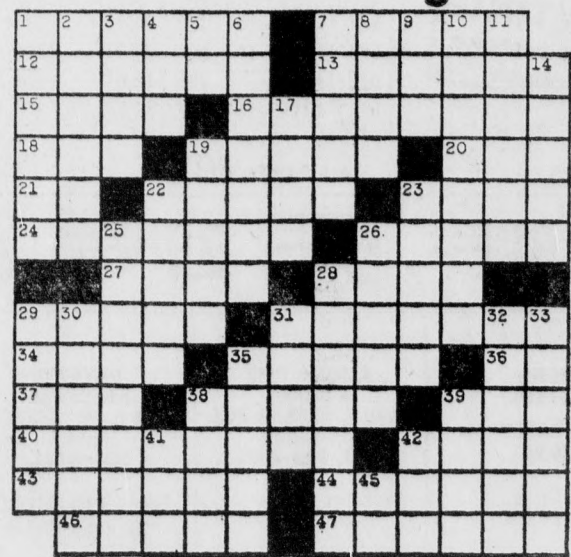
OPEN DAILY 9:30-7 - SUN 11-6
CLOSED TUESDAY

Crossword Puzzle Solution on Classified Page

- ACROSS**
1. — butter
 7. Sudden muscular contraction
 12. Overlook
 13. Hurry up! 2 wds.
 15. Leg part
 16. Da Vinci
 18. Small fry
 19. With cunning
 20. Precious stone
 21. The: Spanish
 22. Caught sight of
 23. Vaccines
 24. Annual; repeat
 26. Position: view
 27. Sharp flavor
 28. Lean
 29. Ancient
 31. Frenzied
 34. Wheel spindle
 35. Broken-arm support
 36. Truman's state: abbr.
 37. Kind of crow
 38. — broom
 39. Turn left!
 40. Table d'hôte's opposite: 3 wds.
 42. Bait
 43. Harangue
 44. Pursuer
 46. Scatter
 47. Acrobat's garment

- DOWN**
1. Annoy
 3. Bore or carbolic —
 4. Sister
 5. Pronoun
 6. Effective
 7. Upbraid
 8. Shetland, for one
 9. Physicians' group: abbr.
 10. Military man
 11. Museum of — Art, New York
 14. Bedouin
 17. Ogled
 19. Thorny
 22. Frighten
 23. Smart
 25. Robust; resolute
 26. See 15-Across
 28. Cut three ways
 29. Attacked: 2 wds.
 30. Wood sorrel
 31. Move rapidly and lightly
 32. Turkish inn
 33. Cringes
 35. Virago
 38. Go with difficulty (through)
 39. Be silent!
 41. Elevator cage
 42. Loiter
 45. Casual greeting

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TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorn Blvd. Corner of Torrance Blvd.	CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across fr. Los Cerritos Center	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. at Chapman	ONTARIO 1317 No. Mountain Ave. 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Fwy.	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street at Inland Shopping Center
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Local Religion News

Walnut Women Aglow

The Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will begin 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17 at the Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Road, Walnut. Reservation deadline is 9 a.m. Monday. Guest speaker will be Luise Conn, former high fashion model and fashion coordinator for the May Co. Luise will present a Christian teaching concerning fashion, including slides and a fashion presentation. For reservations call (714) 595-6134 or (213) 333-5417.

Community Baptist

Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma conducts regular services 6-7:15 p.m. Sundays in the "old stone church" at Archibald Avenue and Church Street, Cucamonga.

The Rev. Robert Logan's message Sunday will be "The Real Marks of Motherhood," a special Mother's Day presentation from II John. Nursery care and a children's Bible hour are provided during the worship service. For information call Logan, (714) 987-8594.

Religious Science

West End Church of Religious Science will have guest speaker Lois Bartel whose sermon subject will be "Love." 11 a.m. Sunday at 2426 Mountain Avenue, Upland. Church school services and child care are held at the same time. A social hour follows the service. The church has incorporated and is accepting charter members. For information call (714) 985-3349.

Bridal fashions

A bridal fashion show featuring gowns and styles from weddings past will be the special event at the mother-daughter-friend luncheon 11:30 a.m. May 13 at the Valley Community Drive - In Church, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas. The fashions, which include some gowns from the 1940s and 1950s, will be modeled by women and teenage girls of the congregation. Also featured in the program is the Rev. Stanley Vugteveen, pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Bellflower speaking on "Building Self-Esteem in the Family." For information or reservations call the church office, (714) 599-6767.

Women Aglow Fellowship

Women are invited to attend the breakfast meeting of the Pomona Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship 9:15 a.m. Friday at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Indian Hill Boulevard, Claremont. Women's Aglow Fellowship is a charismatic international interdenominational Christian women's organization and is open to all women. The speaker for the month is Janice Mar in, who was brutally attacked and left for dead by an intruder in her home. She will speak on how God freed her from bitterness and hate, replacing her sorrow with joy. Reservation deadline is today. For reservations call (714) 624-1035 or 621-4387. Babysitting is provided at Christian Center Chapel, 735 S. Mills, Claremont, at 50 cents per child.

Seventh-day Adventist

Covina Seventh-day Adventist Church will help replenish Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS) funds at Saturday's Service. Church members, including residents of San Dimas and La Verne, will participate in a disaster relief offering, used by SAWS to aid in developing nations terms of immediate needs and to develop ongoing programs which will assist the development of individuals and communities. Among SAWS activities last year were immediate help and an irrigation project in Chad to provide agricultural self sufficiency to

300 families, threatened by drought.

Immediate aid, an ongoing program including food for work projects, school feeding and maternal-child care were donated to benefit 60,000 people in Haiti.

SAWS is also providing food rations for 120,000 malnourished children in cooperation with Chilean National Health Service. SAWS also responds to natural disasters such as a cyclone and tidal wave in India.

Grace Brethren

"Christian Victory" will be the message from Ephesians 6:10-17 for the service worship and instruction by pastor-teacher Gary Nolan 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Grace Brethren Church of Alta Loma. Sunday school classes for everyone begins at 9:30 a.m. The church meets in the activity room of Alta Loma High School which is located behind the tennis courts north of the east parking lot. The 6 p.m. service of celebration and instruction and the 7 p.m. Wednesday night home Bible study both meet at 8502 Banyan Ave. For information call (714) 989-3769.

Unitarian Society

"Creating Our Own Loose-Leaf Bible" will be the theme of a congregational participation service, led by the Rev. Ernest Howard 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair. Church school classes for children will be held at the same time and nursery care will be available.

Foothill Nazarene

Pastor Jim Hamilton's Mothers Day sermon will be "Does your husband need you? How to be an irreplaceable wife." Every mother in attendance at the Foothill Communities Church of the Nazarene will receive a "special" gift. In the Mother's Day evening service at 6 p.m. Ardon and Patti Lockyer and their daughter will be singing and sharing in a spiritual motivation service. The church is located at 9944 Highland Ave., just above 19th Street in Alta Loma.

Christ Lutheran

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino, with a message on the family given by the pastor, Dr. A.L. Plueger. Refreshments will follow both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services. Child care is provided if desired. Sunday church school classes for children through adults will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Brethren

Stephen White, ordained minister and law school graduate, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at La Verne Fellowship Church of the Brethren, 2282 Third St., La Verne. Bill Lemon will serve as worship leader. At 6 p.m. Sunday Vernard Eller will report on the conference "New Call to Peacemaking."

St. Paul's Congregational

St. Paul's Congregational Church of Claremont will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 616 S. Sycamore Ave. Minister Dr. J.M. Applegate will speak on "Remember Mother" at the Sunday service. Nursery care is provided for small children.

Religious Science

"Guidelines or Stop Signs?" will be the topic of Dr. John P. Featherstone of Vancouver, Canada 11 a.m. Sunday, at the United Church of Religious Science, Claremont.

Beebe to head synod

The Rev. Frederick J. Beebe has been elected executive of the synod of Southern California, United Presbyterians. He will begin his official work with the local synod Aug. 1.

In accepting the position Beebe noted the diversity of the synod which includes four metropolitan presbyteries and three others with varying needs and styles. In addition, he said, the synod represents great pluralism as a witness to the Reformed

tradition - particularly in the areas of ethnic congregations and women in leadership.

Two other significant facts about the Southern California Synod are its small size - which makes it more workable than other synods - and the high level of giving for church missions and non-church projects.

Beebe's wife Joan is also an ordained United Presbyterian minister.

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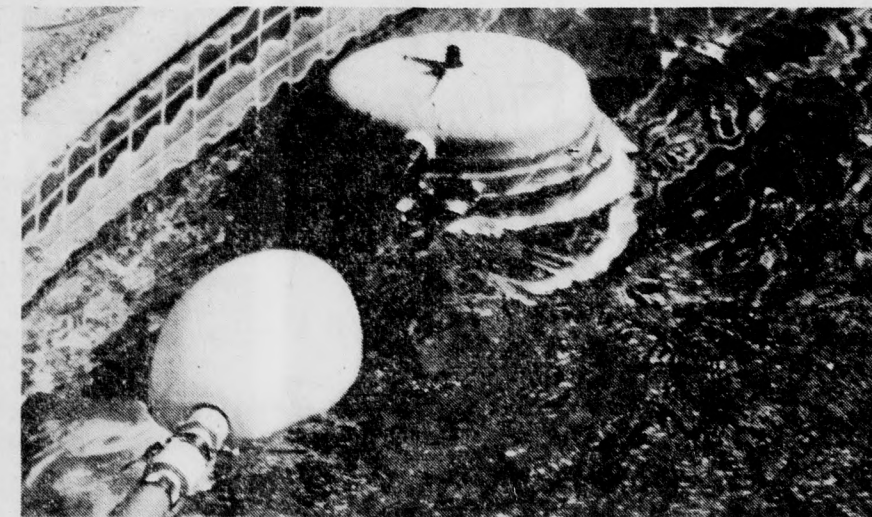
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BRIDAL FASHION SHOW - Sally Hughes helps daughter Debbie adjust wedding gown for "A Bridal Fashion Show" which will be featured at Mother-Daughter-Friend Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley Community Drive - In Church, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas. Gown worn by Mrs.

Hughes at her wedding 25 years ago, is one of several from the 1940s and 1950s to be modeled by women and teenage girls of the church congregation. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.75 per person. For reservations or more information call (714) 599-6767. (Photo by Peggy Olsen)

Catholic Daughters name students' writing awards

Winners of the annual poetry and essay contest sponsored yearly by Court Our Lady of Fatima 1387, Catholic Daughters of America, have been announced.

The theme was New Horizons (Hope for the Future). Winners of Division I, grades 4, 5 and 6 were: Paul Pulver, first, St. Joseph's School, Upland; Kim Lancaster, second, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Montclair; and Anthony Lee, third, St. Joseph's School.

Division II winners from grades 7 and 8 were all from Our Lady of Lourdes School

and placed as follows: Ron Hodges, first; Gina Greco, second; and Maria Pavlick, third.

Alice Macrae, chairman, made the presentations at the Parent Teacher Guild meeting at St. Joseph's School and at an awards assembly at Our Lady of Lourdes School. All material has been

forwarded to Evelyn Pryor, state chairman of the community, for state competition.

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You and Your Pet

Humane association trains dogs to aid deaf adults

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinary Services

Norden Laboratories
A knock on the door, a crying child, a ringing alarm clock. All minor incidents for those who hear. All major obstacles for a deaf person.

Taking a cue from Seeing Eye Inc., the American Humane Association is attempting to do something about this situation by training dogs to serve as guides for deaf Americans.

The dogs-for-the-deaf program began in 1973 the auspices of the Minnesota Humane Society after an elderly deaf woman requested a replacement for a dog she had trained to respond to sounds.

The society worked for two years with dog trainers to develop a suitable training program. Their efforts resulted in the placement of six dogs with deaf persons, and the American Humane Association (an umbrella organization for regional and local humane societies) decided to establish the program on a national level in 1976.

Dogs for the deaf are now trained at AHA headquarters in Denver, Colorado. The dogs receive obedience training and learn to respond to hand signals from deaf persons. They also undergo sound-awareness training to teach them to respond to certain sounds.

Initially sound-awareness training concentrates on

teaching the dogs to respond to three basic sounds important for day-to-day living. These can include the sound of a child crying, a smoke detector, the doorbell and others. The person to be paired with the dog may choose the sounds used in the dog's training — the phone, burglar alarms, TTY systems (a teletype arrangement used by the deaf to replace the telephone) are a few of the possibilities.

The dog alerts its master by nudging an arm or leg, then running toward the source of the sound, and returning to the deaf person. Finally the dog and its permanent master learn to work together.

Training is not as extensive for hearing dogs as for

Seeing Eye dogs. Almost all dogs, regardless of size or breed, including mixed breeds, can qualify.

Most of the 45 dogs trained to date assist adults in business and in the home. The AHA points out that the hearing dogs can serve a special function as companions for young adults.

Parents often restrict the activities of deaf teenagers, fearing their children are vulnerable to fires and other dangers when alone. The presence of a hearing dog reassures parents that children will receive advance warning of an emergency situation.

The dogs for the deaf program is approved by the National Association of the Deaf. It will soon be expanded to include 10 regional training centers for dogs.

Individuals interested in more information should contact the American Humane Association, P.O. Box 1266, Denver, Colorado, 80201.

System helps children read

The little boy, 2½, stood by his baby brother's bassinet, reading aloud from a Dr. Seuss book.

The little boy's mother, Janette Moss, was amazed. Although she had read to Ken heavily for two years of his young life, she had no idea that he could read. "It was an accident," she says today. "Oh, he couldn't pronounce each word exactly right, but he was reading."

Because her child was reading, and because she hated housework, Moss said, she began working with him to increase his reading skills. When he was 5 and entering kindergarten, his reading ability tested at the school was judged to be at the junior high school level.

By that time Moss was helping the baby formerly in the bassinet to read, as she subsequently did another son, and finally an adopted older boy.

What she learned with her own children, and through interest by the public school educators in her methods, Moss has put together a book entitled "Insure That Your Child Will Read." Published recently by Reader's Press of Sebastopol, the book is "a step-by-step method designed to totally motivate the child and at the same time offer imaginative activities to teach specific reading skills," its author said.

Moss, who lives in Newport Beach, has a varied background beginning with studies in journalism at the University of Texas in 1963. After graduation, she worked as a journalist with United Press International on assignments which included covering the Arab-Israeli Six-Day War and followup coverage in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Moss married a fighter

pilot, Ray, now a pilot for American Airlines and owner of a brokerage firm. They moved to Northern California, where she was chief editor of the Russian River News and later became a full-time homemaker.

However, she spent only "about 30 minutes a day" on housework, devoting the rest of her time to reading and working with her children.

What she gave them, and what she introduces in her book, is a mixture of positive self-confidence and about 15 minutes a day worth of games and activities designed to encourage reading.

"I think you work with children by instilling proper habits and instilling ideal motivation," Moss said. "In my case, motivation was built in because I was enjoying it so much. But reading is an exact science. For instance, I had taught my

older son certain phonic skills, and then his little toddler brother came along saying, 'Me, too.' But I couldn't find existing reading systems which would provide what each boy needed."

"So I started to develop my own techniques. I found that shorter periods were very effective, and that extremely imaginative ideas worked."

Mixed in with reading skills, Moss said, is her constant emphasis on positive reinforcement: constant praise for the child who's trying and the giving of self-confidence.

What she came up with is a "Monster of Spell," a creature which turns into letters and describes words. And the monster approach has been so effective, Moss said, that he will appear in Sesame Street. Big Bird-type costuming on public television shows and in a hardcover book.

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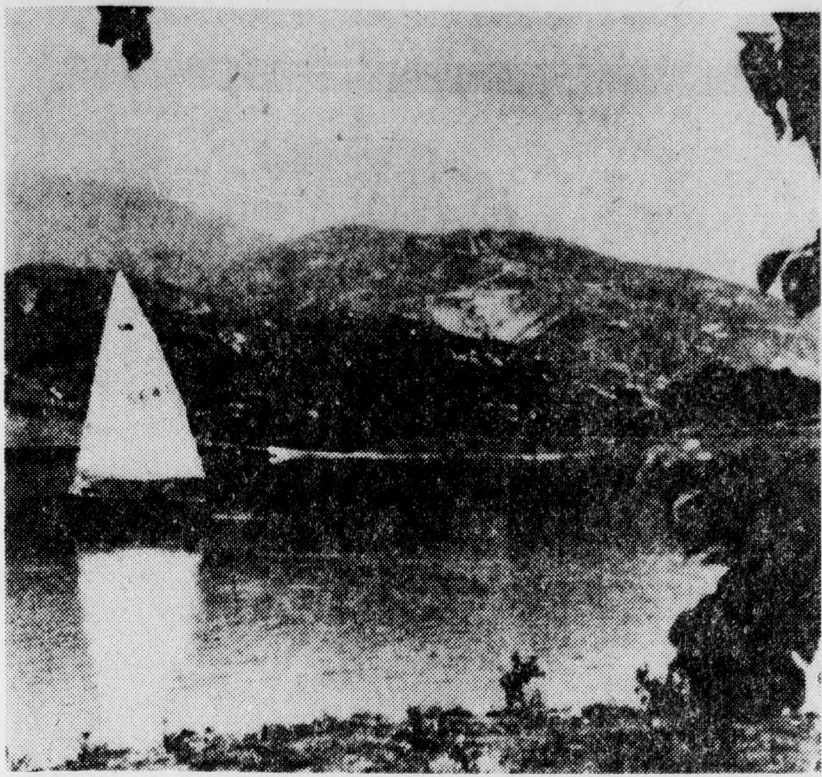
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Sierra lakes beckon anglers



FISHING — While some anglers are heading to the Eastern Sierra lakes for trout season, others are stopping at Glen Helen Regional Park in San Bernardino County's Devore Canyon. Visitors can fish, sail, visit a natural marsh area, and picnic. For information call the regional parks office, (714) 383-1912.

Don't fret if you missed the 1978 Eastern Sierra trout opener this past weekend. The remainder of the season should be very productive, and you will have missed sharing the roads, streams and lakes with 50,000 other anglers.

Fifty thousand anglers? The estimate comes from E.C. "Charlie" Fullerton, director of the California Department of Fish and Game, who Saturday toured traditional fishing hot spots from Bishop north to Twin Lakes near Bridgeport.

The prediction of a very productive season comes from William Richardson, DFG regional fisheries supervisor. Richardson cites excellent water conditions, the flooding of new land which will provide trout food, especially at Bridgeport Lake and Lake Crowley, and DFG hatcheries bulging with trout.

If you were one of the thousands who shared the trout opener this past weekend, you will have memories of one of the best trout openers on record.

Your memories may be of Lake

Crowley, king of the trout waters, where 10,065 anglers — 5,565 of them aboard 1,590 boats — turned out Saturday to take 45,000 trout averaging 12 inches in length and three-quarters of a pound.

If you were Gene Johnson of Sepulveda and his fishing partner Elmer Mettler of Los Angeles, your memories will be of a 24-inch-long 6-pound 5-ounce German brown trout that won Johnson the Mel Morrison Memorial Trophy awarded by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department for the largest trout taken at Crowley on opening weekend.

"I shook for half an hour afterward," recalls Mettler, who netted the brown of the water after Johnson tricked it into biting a roostertail lure near the Long Valley Dam.

"The best crew I ever had," said Johnson, grinning at Mettler, "I have been coming up here since 1948 or 1949."

And that remark just about sums up the meaning of Crowley to thousands of anglers from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It's a long

anticipated fishing trip, it's a social phenomenon, it's a tradition.

For Raymond Ross, 7, of Azusa, it was the beginning of a tradition. He shivered in the 32 degree weather at the 4:45 a.m. opening flare, then proudly brought in four nice rainbows while fishing with his father, Earl.

At Convict Lake, six miles to the north, another tradition was in the making. Michael Moran of Los Angeles, just a little over a year removed from his native Brisbane, Australia, had pulled in what appeared to be a three-pound rainbow.

"It's my first time trout fishing... but bloody right, I am going to go fishing again," said Moran, who appeared to be as taken with the spectacular snow-clad mountains rising up around Convict as he was with the spectacular fishing that occurred there Saturday.

Later, he will hear of how Convict got its name, how six convicts hid there in 1871 after breaking out of Nevada State Prison in Carson City, how three of the convicts were

captured after a gun battle in which the posse leader, William Morrison, was killed, how two of the convicts were hanged near Deadman's Summit, several miles to the north.

Gloria Whitbeck took her memories home with her, back to canyon country, Los Angeles County. While fishermen teemed about her in the tiny dead-end canyon, she sat on a bridge over Convict Creek and sketched the mountains.

Other memorable trout taken from the June Lake Loop included a seven-pound two-ounce brown by Bill Beckett of San Marcos; a four-pound seven-ounce rainbow on salmon eggs by Mike Stewart of Burbank at June Lake; and several large brook trout from the small unfrozen portions of Gull Lake at shoreline.

At Silver Lake Mark Lang, 14, of Glendora was reeling in memory after memory on garlic floating bait as his father Bob, Uncle Don, a brother Mike watched enviously. After all, they had helped break the ice so they could all fish at shoreline.

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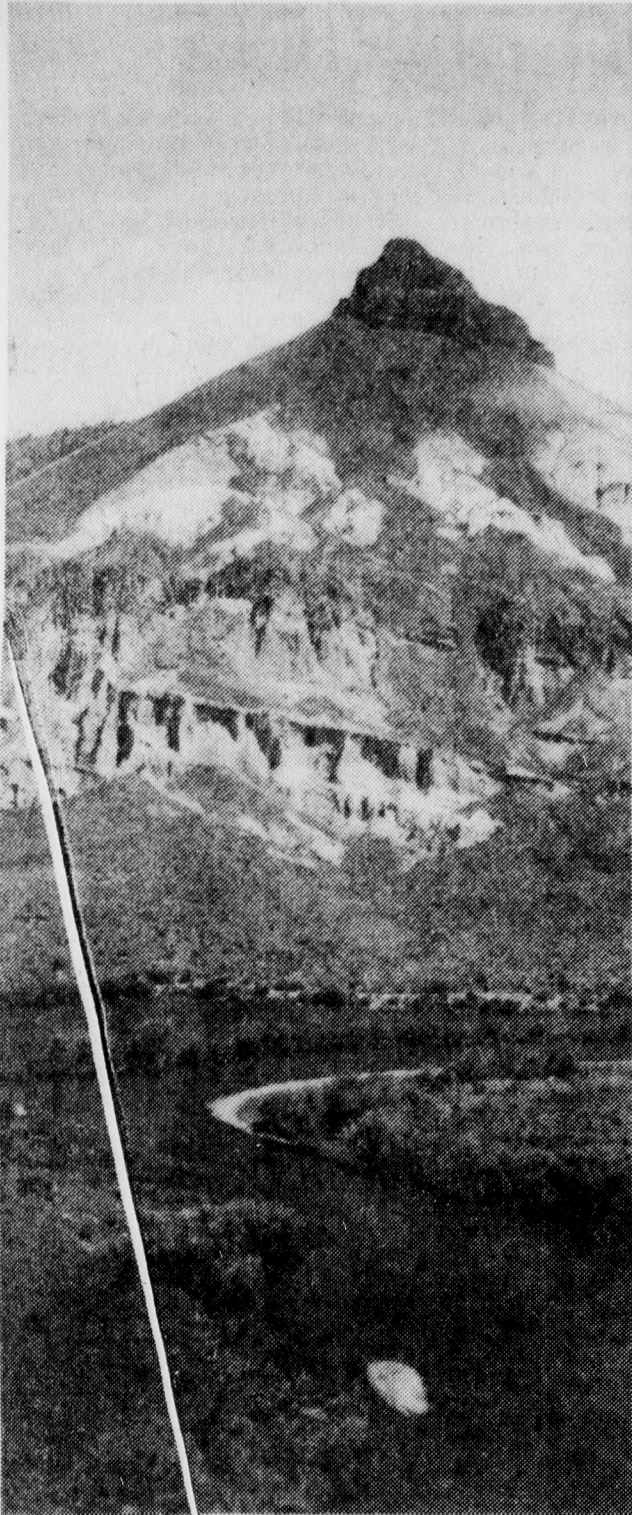
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RIVERVIEW -- The 280-mile-long John Day River in northeastern Oregon meanders past the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument, one of the newest national monuments in the country. It was commissioned by the National Park Service in 1974.

New park site of tiger, horse, peanut fossils

All along the 280-mile-long John Day River in northeastern Oregon, magnificent painted canyons rise spectacularly, beckoning the curious to their slopes. These castlelike rocks are part of the renowned John Day Fossil Beds National Monument.

One of the newest national monuments in the country, the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument was commissioned by the National Park Service in 1974. It comprises, according to the National Automobile Club, nearly fifteen thousand acres of some of the world's most significant scientific resources.

John Day, a Virginian who came to Oregon in 1812 with the John Jacob Astor Fur Company Expedition, explored this region for several weeks while separated from the expedition.

But it was Thomas Condon, pioneer minister of The Dalles, Oregon, who became the first authority on the fossil beds. As early as the 1860s, Condon alerted scientists in the United States and abroad to the rich fossil record of the region.

The State of Oregon established many state parks in the John Day River region over the years and these were all united into the national monument.

The sparsely populated John Day River region is a land of earthquake faults. Hidden in the folds of the rocks are fossilized dates, figs, peanuts, and eucalyptus leaves, which show that this high desert country was once a rain forest.

Fossilized bones found in the region form a picture of elephant-sized rhinoceroses and twelve-inch-high horses with three toes per foot

sharing the forests with tigers as big as oxen and giant land tortoises. But all life was entombed by ash from flaming volcanoes over thirty million years ago.

Wayside exhibits at overlooks along road interpret the outstanding features of each area of the national monument. The headquarters, a good starting point for your visit, are located at John Day. The national monument consists of three widely separate mountain formations in Wheeler and Grant counties.

The Sheep Rock formation lies five miles west of Dayville off U.S. Highway 26. The mountains, according to NAC, include many unique geologic beds that are sharply tilted and eroded into picturesque forms.

The Painted Hills formation, located six miles along a marked country road that leaves U.S. Highway 26 near Mitchell, displays a beautifully eroded landscape of buff and red layers of rock and old lava flows.

The Clarno formation is located off State Highway 218, ten miles south of the city of Fossil. The mountains consist of hills and bluffs that break forth in towering palisades and pinnacles of light-to-dark-brown rock. It is truly the most spectacular of all the regions in the national monument.

Camping in the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument is very limited. No digging or collecting of fossil materials is allowed. The national monument is a wildlife refuge.

DON FELDMAN STATES...

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Concern at the negative and defeatist attitudes currently emanating from Washington, which implies an alarming lack of confidence and understanding of America's greatest resources the American middle class and American business.

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DON FELDMAN (R) FOR CONGRESS

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington D. C.



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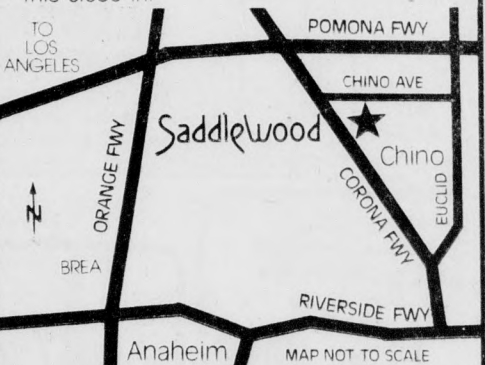
It's the great big lot that got me. Mine's more than a half-acre - others are even bigger, some smaller. I have that wide open country feeling here and yet, I'm less than two minutes from the Pomona Freeway to Orange County. I've got a boat and camper space behind the 3-car garage - (out of sight) and we're starting the pool next week. There's plenty of value packed into this community!

Beautiful quality - that's what I've got. Ceramic tile in the entry. In my kitchen, General Electric range and ovens, dishwasher, disposal and even a compact! The family room is great with the fireplace, family breakfast bar and all the big outdoors shows through the wide glass sliding doors. And in the back dad and the kids want a pool. I want a jacuzzi - there's room enough for just about anything! Another thing, the builder set up a guaranteed sale of our other home!

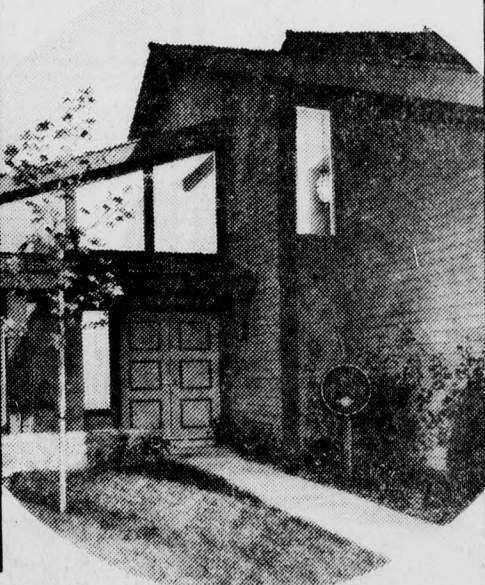
Now, I can have my horse, and he can have his big corral and stable. And we can ride out the back gate right into the super trail system, then all around to our own Saddlewood Equestrian Center. It's a great meeting place for friends. There's a training ring, washdown and a trailer turn-around when 'Star' and I go to the horse shows.

If I'm not playing ball at the park or with my family barbecuing at Saddlewood's picnic grounds right next to the Equestrian Center, well, then I'm playing out back. Even with the horse, the camper, the boat and soon we'll add the pool there is more yard left than we had altogether at the old house all the kids love it!

Saddlewood, located on the westernmost side of Chino, extra close to downtown Los Angeles (less than 45 minutes) via the Pomona Freeway, just a mile away. Very possibly the best half-acre lot, big family-home community this close in!



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Weekly Calendar

Special events

MOTHER'S DAY rose show Saturday and Sunday at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. For more information, call (213) 699-0921. Free.

WOMEN'S DAY, all day Saturday, May 13, at Chaffey College. For more information, call (714) 822-4484.

CALICO SPRING FESTIVAL, a music, dancing, and Wild West - style festival, 7 p.m. Friday, May 12, through Sunday, May 14, at Calico Ghost Town, outside Barstow. For more information about campgrounds and entry fees for contests, call (714) 383-1912.

FUN RUN, a race with two- and five - mile distances for men, women, boys, and girls, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 14 at Pomona College track, Claremont. For information call (714)

626-7604 evenings. Entry fee charged.

ART FAIR, to open the Citrus College Student Art Show and Sale, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 15 and Tuesday, May 16 in the art gallery patio.

Film

"HARLAN County, USA," about a 1974 mine strike, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Fontana High School. For more information, call (714) 987-1737.

"A NEW LEAF," film with captions for the deaf, 7 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Mt. San Antonio College technology center. Free.

"JESSE JAMES," 1939 classic starring Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, and Randolph Scott, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Claremont School of Theology Mudd Theater. Nominal admission charged.

"ROMEO AND JULIET," 1966 ballet ver-

sion starring Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, May 11-13, at The Claremont Colleges' Garrison Theater. For more information, call (714) 624-9621. Admission charged.

Music

WIND ENSEMBLE, Paul Currow conducting the California State College, San Bernardino ensemble, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in the recital hall. Free.

ELIZABETH COTTEN performs spirituals and blues 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Pitzer College Avery Auditorium.

PIANIST Alice Shapiro performs Beethoven 2:20 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at The Claremont Colleges faculty house.

GEORGE SHEARING DUO, pianist accompanied by string bass, 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Citrus

College. For more information and ticket reservations call (213) 335-6116. Admission charged.

AN EVENING OF Chamber Music, performed by Citrus College music students, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11 at Citrus College auditorium. Free.

Art

"LA VICTORIA del Cincio de Mayo," art exhibit of 19th century Mexico, through August at California State University, Los Angeles library. Free.

SENIOR EXHIBITS by Pitzer College art students May 1-22. Featured are Isaacs' Anne Unemoto's clay May 12-15, Chris Klancher's clay and drawings May 16-22, and Leon Kenyon's paintings May 17-20. For more information, call (714) 621-8130.

"JUAN QUESADA," art exhibit through May 14 at Chaffey College Museum - Gallery. Free.

STUDENT art, with 12 prizes awarded for best work, through June 13 at California State College, San Bernardino art gallery. Free.

STUDENT ART Show and Sale, including paintings, jewelry, sculpture, and ceramics, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Fridays May 15-26 at Citrus College art gallery.

Exhibits

INSECT WORLD, color photography exhibit by Larry Jernigan, May 14 through June 12 at California State College, San Bernardino library. Free.

"EARLY MAN AROUND THE WORLD," a display including replicas of early humans and tools of early cultures, through May at California State University, Fullerton humanities building. Hours are noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Group tours can be arranged. For information call (714) 870-3977.

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY, including prints from historic negatives, through May 15 at the Huntington Library, San Marino. Free.

BOOK EXHIBITION, spotlighting workmanship and printing, through May 19 at California State



THREEPENNY OPERA — Mack the Knife's companions, played by (front from left) Patti O'Toole, Ann Mosely and Kathy Farrar and (standing) Wendi Radford, enjoy themselves in

the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona production of "The Threepenny Opera" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 17-29 at the university theater.

College, San Bernardino Library.

KING TUT EXHIBIT, including reproductions of treasures from Tutankhamun's tomb and authentic Egyptian artifacts, through May at Citrus College library. Azusa. Library hours are 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Free.

Stage

"THE KING and I," musical presented May 19-21, 26-27 by Citrus College's Musical Comedy Theater. Reserved seats available. For more information, call (213) 335-6116 afternoons.

"TEN Little Indians," presented by California State University, Fullerton, drama department 8 p.m. May 11-14, 16-21. Reserved seats available. For more information, call (714) 870-3371. Admission charged.

MC QUICKER'S PLACE REVISITED," presented 8 p.m. May 19-20 and 2 p.m. May 21 at University of La Verne

Dailey Theater. Performed by McQuicker and Co. Children's Theater.

"THE PRIME of Miss Jean Brodie," 8:15 p.m. May 18-20 and 23-27 at California State College San Bernardino. For more information, call (714) 887-7452. Admission charged.

"THE MARRIAGE of Figaro," comic opera 8 p.m. May 13-16 at California State University, Fullerton little theater. For more information, call (714) 870-3371. Admission charged.

"SEASCAPE," Pulitzer Prize - winning play by Edward Albee, 8 p.m. Friday, May 12 at University of La Verne's Dailey Theater. For reservations call (714) 593-3511.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, musical about Jewish life in Russia, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario. For reservations call (714) 986-0077.

"WEB OF MURDER," Fridays and Saturdays at Claremont Playhouse. For more information, call (714) 621-5005. Admission charged.

OPERA," presented May 12, 13, and 17-20 at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. For more information, call (714) 598-4546.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," starring Harry Goz as Tevye, through May 13 at California Theater of Performing Arts, San Bernardino. Presented by San Bernardino Civic Light Opera. For ticket information, call (714) 882-2545. Admission charged.

POMONA COLLEGE presents student - directed theater through May 13. For more information about plays and performances, call (714) 621-8000, ext. 3181.

"CABARET," presented May 11-13 and 18-20 at Mt. San Antonio College Little Theater. For more information, call (714) 598-2811, ext. 361. Admission charged.

Lectures

AIKIDO workshops 2 p.m. Sundays, May 7, 14, 21, and 28, at Astara in Upland. For more information about registration, call (714) 981-4941. Tuition charged.

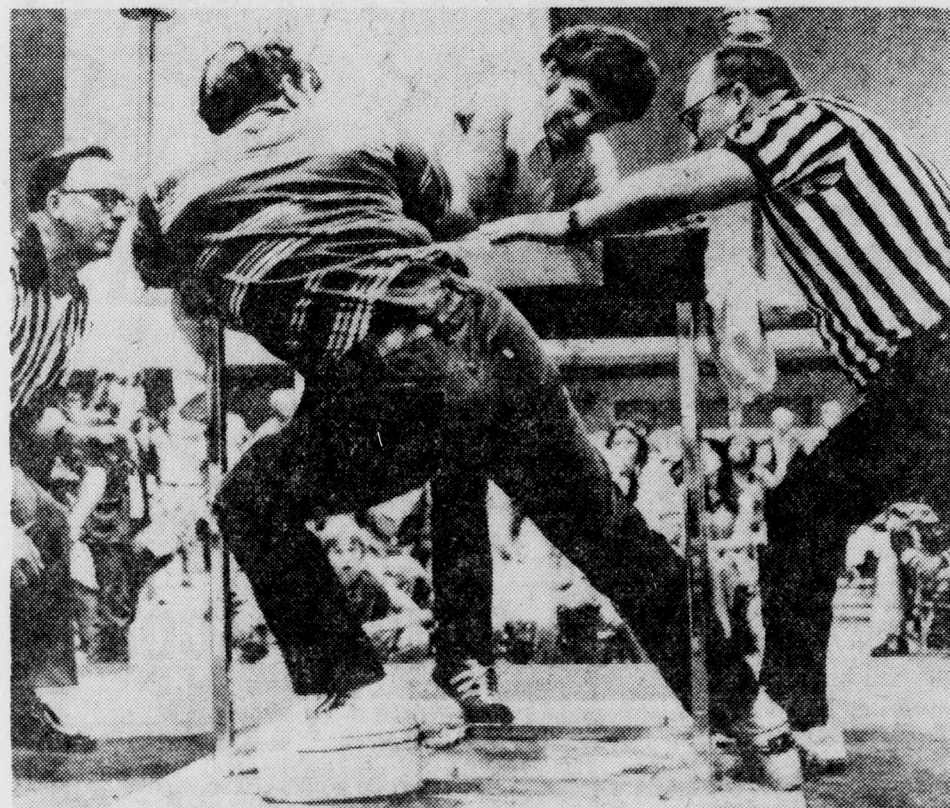
"VOYAGER: Journey to the Outer Planets," a planetarium show about the Voyager spacecraft to Jupiter and Saturn, 7 p.m. Thursdays through June 8 at Citrus College planetarium. Free.

HORSE CARE MANAGEMENT, a series of programs 7-10 p.m. Mondays through June 26 at Upland High School cafeteria, 565 W. 11th St. Upland.

THE HAZARDS of Being Male, a talk by psychology professor Herb Goldberg, 7:30 p.m. tonight, May 11 at Hill Auditorium, Fifth Street and Euclid Avenue, Ontario. Free.

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WRESTLERS — Southern California arm wrestlers put their energy into defeating their opponents at the western regional championships of the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association Satur-

day at Knott's Berry Farm. The specially designed arm wrestling table electronically registers victories by reacting to the weight of the loser's arm.

Fiddle, banjo, guitar music

Calico hosts festival

It's fiddlin' time in the old ghost town. Not only fiddlers, but banjo, guitar and bluegrass band performers are preparing to gather at Calico Ghost Town for a weekend of musical competition during its sixth annual Spring Festival May 12 through 14.

Over 1,000 potential entrants have been invited to participate in what is now one of the largest fiddle and banjo contests in the state. Sponsored annually by San Bernardino County's Regional Parks Department, the contest features categories in beginning fiddle, banjo, guitar, and band Saturday, May 13 at 11 a.m. Advanced performers are scheduled to compete Sunday, May 14 at 11 a.m. Each of the eight categories are limited to 15 contestants and are being filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Preregistration is available by writing Regional Parks 157 W. Fifth Street, San Bernardino, CA 92415. Otherwise, contestants may sign up at Calico Ghost Town at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday during the Festival.

Performers will be judged in four areas including pitch, timing and rhythm, clarity and harmony (for groups). Gary Crook, 1977 West Coast flat-picking guitar champion, will head a panel of three judges to determine first-through third-place winners.

Prizes include trophies, ribbons, pies and posters from Pic' N Pictures for beginning performers. For advanced contestants \$75 will be given to top fiddle, banjo, and guitar winners, while \$300 will be given to first place band, \$75 to second place and \$25 to third.

Host bands for the weekend bluegrass activities include Lost Highway from San Bernardino and Damascus Road from Riverside.

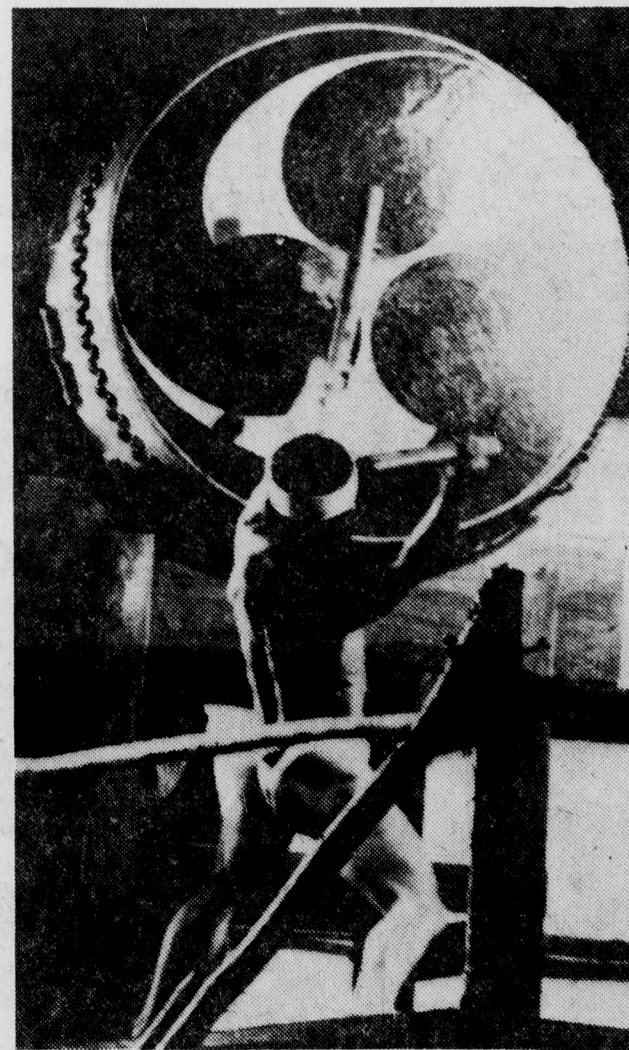
Veterans in the field of gospel and bluegrass music, both groups have appeared at most major music festivals in Southern California. They will be playing at Calico's Saturday night show and along Main Street both days of the weekend. Other performers are welcome to join in the contests or sit and sing for free apple pies.

Other activities taking place during the weekend include a country dance, campfire programs, ragtime and barbershop

concerts and over 48 old-fashioned contests, mostly free to enter.

Camping for over 500 units is available at Calico for \$4 and \$2.50 a unit per night and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. For those wanting to spend the day, parking is available for \$1 per car.

Calico Ghost Town is located on Ghost Town Road, off Interstate Route 15, 10 miles north of Barstow. Further information is available by calling Regional Parks at (714) 383-1912.



DEMON DRUM — A member of Ondeko-za troupe of demon drummers beats a traditional Japanese festival drum in a performance 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at UCLA's Royce Hall. The male and female marathon runners use their strength and endurance to perform dance, music, and drama drawn from kabuki theater, bunraku puppet dramas, and Japanese folk tales. Tickets are available at Mutual agencies.

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Health Tips

Hysterectomy: response to a variety of problems

A hysterectomy — the surgical removal of a woman's uterus — is one of the most frequently performed operations in this country. There seems to be considerable misunderstanding about why the operation is performed, whether it is necessary, and what its after effects may be.

In some instances, an immediate hysterectomy is necessary. In most instances, however, the operation is less urgent and can be performed at a time convenient for the woman.

About 15 percent of hysterectomies are performed because of cancer of the uterus. In such cases, the uterus usually is removed promptly after the diagnosis is made. Similarly, if a woman is hemorrhaging severely, an immediate hysterectomy usually is required.

Fibroid tumors are the basis for approximately 30

percent of hysterectomies. Although the presence of such noncancerous tumors in the wall of the uterus is not by itself an indication for surgery, they may show persistent growth or cause pain or bleeding problems which require surgery. In such cases, the doctor usually will recommend that the uterus be removed, particularly if no more children are desired.

About one-third of hysterectomies are performed to correct descent of the uterus that results from a weakening and stretching of the supporting ligaments. This downward slippage of the uterus is usually a consequence of pregnancy. It is rarely a grave problem but it may cause some loss of bladder control and a general sense of discomfort.

A prolapsed or descended uterus does not automatically correct itself, and many doctors

feel that it should be corrected by a hysterectomy after a woman has finished childbearing and while she is still young enough to tolerate surgery with minimal risk.

There are two surgical approaches that may be used to remove the uterus — through the abdominal wall or through the vagina. The abdominal incision may be made horizontally just above the pubic hair, where

it will scarcely be visible once healing is complete, or a vertical incision in the lower abdomen may be used.

The organ may also be removed through an opening high in the vagina. The doctor will decide how to carry out the operation on the basis of the underlying problem and what he or she expects to find in the course of the surgery. Some physicians recommend removal of the ovaries at the same time to prevent the possibility of subsequent development of ovarian cancer.

The woman who undergoes a hysterectomy usually remains in the hospital about a week and should allow herself four to

eight weeks for complete returns to strength and full recovery. There will be two major changes in her life — she will have no more menstrual periods and she will no longer be able to become pregnant.

If her ovaries are not removed, they will continue to supply her with natural hormones. If her ovaries are removed, she can receive replacement hormones (estrogens) with relative safety since she no longer runs the risk of developing uterine cancer — a possible result of prolonged estrogen therapy.

The operation does not cause a woman to lose her interest in sexual activity, undergo personality changes or gain weight.

Every surgical procedure, including all of its risks and benefits, should be discussed fully between the patient and the doctor before the operation is scheduled. This is particularly true with regard to a hysterectomy that is elective — that is, when it is done to improve the quality of a woman's life rather than to save her life and she decides if and when it is to be done.

The risks are essentially the same as those that are associated with any major surgery. There is risk, for example, whenever an anesthetic is given. A person may have an unexpected reaction to medications that are used. She can experience

changes in blood pressure or irregularities in heart activity. There may be delayed healing, infection, hemorrhage, pneumonia or blood clots as a complication of any surgical procedure.

In the case of hysterectomy, there may be, in rare instances, injury to surrounding organs, such as the bowel or the urinary tract. None of these risks can be taken lightly by the patient or the physician, but few of them are grave.

Why should a woman face these risks? In some cases, she has no choice. For example, severe hemorrhage or cancer of the uterus is life-threatening. Occasionally, hysterectomy is necessary

in the process of treating another illness: for instance, cancer of the ovary.

If the surgery is not being performed as a life-saving measure, the woman can assess its benefits in terms of relief from discomfort, liberation from anxiety, and increased quality of life. She in no sense will be stripped of her femininity; in many cases her improved health and sense of well-being will enhance that very quality.

(Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association.)

Change lifestyle to lose weight

The incidence of obesity, currently affecting millions, is on the increase, and consequently the physical ailments resulting from obesity are taking greater toll among the populace.

The specific problems mentioned most frequently were heart attacks, strokes, diabetes, circulatory problems, arthritis and hypoglycemia — all of which are either brought on by obesity or aggravated by it.

The current scientific consensus for the treatment of overweight continues to be in the control of a diet that, of course, is low in calories but not too low to cause discouragement in following it.

The diet must consist of a balance between protein, carbohydrates and fat. The three food categories must include items that provide all of the needed vitamins, minerals and trace minerals.

Dr. Leonard S. Levitz from the University of Pennsylvania presented a paper on Behavioral Modification in the treatment of obesity.

His thesis involves rearranging one's environment to change habitual eating patterns. For example, he cited the case of a woman patient whose behavior pattern had been monitored and a food diary kept.

This woman was found to have concentrated all of her interests in her kitchen. Her favorite chair was there along with her radio, television and reading material. Consequently she spent the majority of her time there — close to food.

By rearranging her environment and getting her out of the kitchen, she became more aware of her former concentration on food.

Behavioral consequence studies, relating to positive or negative results following specific behavior patterns, are also being conducted. The idea is to change habitual exposure and response patterns.

In these studies it was found that some obese patients did a lot of eating standing up, at the sink or kitchen counters, and that this pattern tended to cause them to eat more and at a faster rate.

The therapy involved seating the subjects and having them rest their fork on their plates and pause at frequent intervals.

These studies showed that, if possible, having someone present while eating not only improved nutrition but reduced consumption. Many people eating alone neglect a varied, nutritious diet and seem to concentrate on a few items.

Many people suffer from a "completion" compulsion. They feel they must eat in "unit quantities," or they must finish everything they have prepared.

What all this says is that one's eating habits go beyond just the actual food eaten. It involves the environment in which it is eaten and the conditions surrounding consumption. It also means that all elements contributing to obesity can be controlled, but only by the person affected.

Perhaps you can examine your own behavioral pattern to determine if it is causing your weight problem.

Youngsters and arthritis

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the leading causes of crippling diseases in children and teens.

Booklets available on the disease include "Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis," "Arthritis in Children," and "What Parents Need To Know about Juvenile Arthritis."

The free pamphlets are available by writing to Arthritis Foundation, 3917 Van Buren Blvd., Riverside, Calif. 92503.



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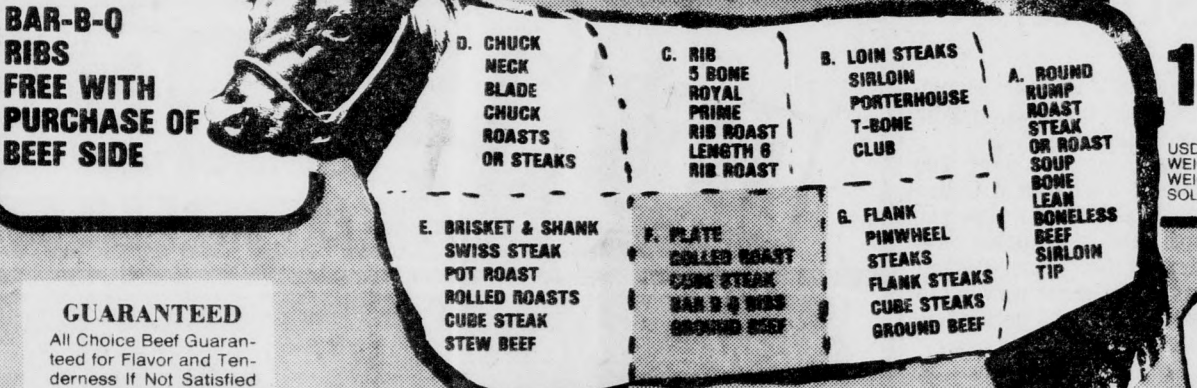
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Drought they win, rain we still lose

I was resting at home one afternoon when my friend, Robinson, called me up to ask if I wanted to go with him to look at the lettuce.

"The lettuce?" I asked suspiciously, wondering whether Robinson was due for an extended vacation.

"Sure. The lettuce. The supermarket's got some lettuce over there for 98 cents a head."

I was immediately alert. "Those must be some great heads of lettuce," I said.

"What did they grow them with? A special fertilizer? Special soil? A new kind of greenhouse? Was it a major breakthrough in genetic development?"

"Nah. It was none of that stuff. They've grown it just like they've always grown it. Same things as what they used to grow the 49-cent lettuce last season."

"Then, why is this lettuce different from all other lettuces? Why does it cost twice what it used to?"

"Weren't you listening?" Robinson asked, annoyed. "I just told you that this lettuce is just like all the other lettuces. Exact same thing."

"But if it's the exact same lettuce, why did they price it at 98 cents a head instead of 49 or 59?"

Robinson sighed deeply, then tried to explain. "Do you remember the drought we had in California the past couple years?"

"Who could forget it. We could shower only on alternate Wednesdays. It made a fortune for the Right Guard people."

"Well, prices of lettuce

were higher then because of a lack of water."

"That makes sense."

"O.K. Now, do you remember the sudden rainstorms we've been having the past four months?"

"Who could forget those?" I said, reflecting upon all the houses that had become instant houseboats.

"But at least there was enough water for the lettuce. That should have driven the prices down."

"It should have, and for awhile it looked like we might be able to have a lettuce breakthrough. But the rains kept coming and coming, and soon they destroyed the lettuce crop."

"The poor farmers," I said. "They've really had it bad. First the drought, then the rain."

"It's not really that bad," said Robinson. "First the farmers raised the cost of lettuce a little bit. Then the wholesalers raised the cost of lettuce a little bit. Then the stores raised the cost of lettuce a little bit. Before you know it, lettuce has doubled in value."

"But if the lettuce has doubled its price, wouldn't that force people to buy only half as much? Maybe it would even force some people not to buy it at all. If lettuce is twice as expensive, but only half the people buy it, it seems to come out even — except for the people who have had to pay the inflated prices."

"That's kinda what I was thinking, but when the corporations get involved in something, you know someone is going to suffer, and you know it isn't going

to be some fancy dude with a wood-paneled office and three secretaries."

"Corporations?" I asked, confused. "Wood-paneled office and three secretaries? What are you talking about? The farmers still grow the lettuce on their small farms in California."

"You out of your mind? Farming is big business now. Agri-business! That's what it is — major business run with MBAs and PhDs and every kind of initials. That nonsense about the poor farmer running a small farm and barely able to exist is a bunch of bull. It's big business running farms of thousands of acres. There're board meetings and expense accounts and everything businesslike."

"So, what you're saying is that some poor farmworker isn't involved with it at all?"

"Oh, there's still the farmworkers and Cesar Chavez and all his boys. They still make lousy wages, have poor living conditions, and get no benefits. That'll never change. They're the ones harvesting all the lettuce that is remaining after the floods. But now we have business executives running the farms, so there has to be a greater profit. All they ever talk about is bottom lines and cash-flow."

"But, after the droughts and the rainstorms get back in balance, the prices will come down. They will come down, won't they?"

Robinson spoke quickly. "Have you ever known a price to come down once it's up?"

Sadly, I asked Robinson if we could go the supermarket immediately. "I think I'd just like to stand there and look at our future."

(Dr. Brasch is president and editor-in-chief of Brasch and Brasch, Publishers Inc., a local book-publishing firm.)

Counseling corner

Flexibility aids modern living

By Vernon G. Bugh, M.D.

Many years ago, I had a supervisor who would tell me "you have to roll with the punches or you'll go down."

At the time, I wondered if he wasn't being less than forthright and too ready to compromise.

Now, it occurs to me that the wise person must be flexible and resilient, and not rigid and always fixed in cement. Someone has said that the key to survival is "change."

We have a great need to be "right." We want to be "right" about how we raise our children. We want to be "right" about how we conduct our marriage. We want to be "right" about how we complete our job.

Any indication there may be another way, or that we are quite wrong in our approach, is reacted to with anger and self-justifying defensiveness. We become closed and never see there is another point of view.

The times in which we live are exciting and challenging. There is much work to be done in the world. And our world is much, much smaller than ever before.

There is a great information overload, and we must pick our way, as if in a maze, very carefully if we are to set appropriate priorities.

Think of the great challenge there is in the effort associated with bringing along the Third World, so that more of the world's people can benefit from good food, good jobs, and more satisfactory family life. We are still in the infancy of our struggle to learn how to live at peace with one another.

So, new insights into problem solving are needed. Creative solutions are possible, but it will mean rearranging our thinking patterns; it will mean opening ourselves up to new ideas; it will mean better understanding of the human ability to bend with the times and commit ourselves to having personal integrity. We can do it best if we are safe and secure in our selves.

Change is often frightening, whether it be in our external circumstances or in our internal mental life. It is natural to resist the pull toward less familiar but interesting ground.

Each person tends to want to hold on to what he or she has, whether it seems to be working well or not. Risking new postures provokes anxiety so, too often, we are unable to "bend" and grow, or so it seems.

(Vernon G. Bugh is medical director of Clifford Clinic, Upland.)



1. Property can be protected against lightning damage through what three methods?
2. Any electrically powered tool can be used out-of-doors without adjusting to this situation.
☐ True ☐ False

ANSWERS—

1. A. The installation of lightning rods—lightning rods are the most effective means of lightning protection. B. The installation of surge protectors. C. The installation of surge protectors.
2. FALSE. If electrical tools are used out-of-doors, they should be checked for safety before use. If they are used out-of-doors, they should be checked for safety before use. If they are used out-of-doors, they should be checked for safety before use.

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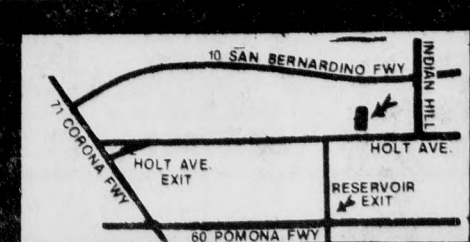
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Marinated and accented with lemon, this farm-fresh chicken dish is full of surprises with its delicious taste.

Artichokes are the ultimate finger food

The ultimate finger food is an artichoke.

Think about it — isn't it fun to pull off a leaf, dip the fleshy end in sauce, pull it through your teeth? All over America, people are discovering artichokes: in restaurants where they can be ordered as a special vegetable treat; at hotel banquets where artichokes are often stuffed elegantly with seafood; and in the homes of friends where chicken sauteed with artichokes or roasted lamb with artichokes are apt to be family specialties.

The appeal of this vegetable with a nutlike flavor is reaching not just sophisticated food lovers but also youngsters. Children are among the biggest artichoke fans — many a mother is delighted when she at last finds a vegetable that brings smiles and eagerness at the dinner table.

It has been said by more than one wit that there is more left when one is finished with an artichoke than when one begins! That's because the many parts of the artichoke are so sleekly and compactly packaged by nature. To reach every bit of the succulent goodness one must understand artichoke anatomy. Don't be embarrassed if you're an artichoke novice. With these clear instructions, you can be dipping artichoke leaves, scraping away the choke, getting to the heart of the matter in no time at all!

The artichoke is really the immature flower bud of a thistle. If you look closely at the anatomy of an artichoke you'll see that outer leaves have small thorns, easily trimmed with scissors prior to cooking. Artichokes are a true "finger food." Once you've mastered the very simple technique of eating one you'll wonder why you waited so long to add artichokes to your menu.

Place a whole artichoke on a plate before each family member, supply melted butter or a favorite dipping sauce and guide novices into the simple art of artichoke enjoyment.

Pick off each leaf, dip in sauce, then scrape the delicate meat off leaves between the teeth... children love it! Keep a plate handy for used leaves. Show each person, when he gets down to the inedible fuzzy choke, how to simply scrape off this thorny fiber with a spoon. The artichoke heart is now ready for enjoying. Cut the heart into bite-size pieces with a knife and fork, dip each

piece into sauce, eat as a "saved the best for last" favorite. Everyone will marvel at the deliciousness of the artichoke heart. It is tender, nutlike, a vegetable "fillet" of pure flavor and taste appeal and all of the heart is edible.

If our Spring artichokes seems greener, plumper, prettier and more flavorful than ever, we have to bow to that elementary fact that farmers know: rain is good for growing things!

The rains early in 1978 did finally end California's two-year drought.

So happily, the crop is abundant, quality is high. The outlook is for ample attractive artichokes to meet high consumer demand.

Sizes will vary from the smallest, ideal for marinating, skewer barbecuing, casseroles; medium for eating whole; to large, ideal size for stuffing as a lunch or dinner entree. Size does not indicate quality as large artichokes grow on the top of a central stem. Medium and small artichokes grow in the middle of the plant on side branches off the main stem, and tiny artichokes grow near the base of the plant. (No, they are not immature; they're fully grown, just peewee due to location on the artichoke plant.)

When there is severe cold in Castroville, the area where almost all commercial artichokes are grown, the chill becomes a bonus for this unique vegetable. Cold weather produces bronze touched "winter kissed" artichokes, causing buds to mature more slowly, which enhances flavor. These "winter kissed" artichokes are in many markets now and will be featured in produce departments as the special quality vegetables that they truly are.

Artichokes have a very long life... extra nice when one wishes to shop ahead. An artichoke will look and taste fresh for up to three weeks. Just do not wash before storing. Pop into a plastic bag or clear plastic wrap, seal airtight, and refrigerate. Wash, trim leaves and stem just before cooking.

One little known fact that will interest many is the potassium richness of the artichoke. 1 medium artichoke contains about 210 mg. of potassium and is listed in potassium-rich food suggestions given to many patients.

'Fiesta chicken' is a winner

The lore of U.S. western history, the lure of western barbecues, stews and chilis, and the leisurely lifestyle of California provided the inspiration for Frank Just's "Fiesta Broiled Chicken," the winning recipe in this year's California Chicken-Cook-Off.

Frank's "Fiesta Broiled Chicken" gets its winning flavor from a unique marinade/basting sauce made with lemon juice, chili powder and cumin. This combination gives farm-fresh split chicken fryers a crispy texture and a decidedly southwestern flavor.

Whirl up the basting mixture in a blender and marinate the chicken for one hour, cavity side up. Broil for 25 minutes, basting frequently, and repeat on the other side until done.

Fiesta Broiled Chicken
Frank Just, Sacramento

¾ cup lemon juice

¾ cup corn oil
1 tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons red chili powder
2 teaspoons flavor enhancer
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 split fryer chickens

Place lemon juice, corn oil, salt, chili powder, flavor enhancer, cumin and mustard in blender container. Cover and whirl at medium speed 30 seconds. Brush the chicken with half of the mixture and arrange, cavity side up, in a large shallow baking pan. Let stand 1 hour. Place skin side down on broiler rack. Broil at 450 degrees about 10 inches from heat for 25 minutes, basting with remaining mixture. Turn chicken and broil during the last part of cooking with skin side up, basting occasionally, and cooking about 30 minutes longer or until fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 4 servings.



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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On this good starter home and owner is offering all terms. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, so why pay rent when you can own this home for only \$35,000. Call 987-1704 H-612.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

Happiness is — owning this beautiful 4 bedroom, 1½ bath and family room home located on quiet street of custom homes and near high school. Do-Boy pool with raised decking and slide. Covered patio is also offered for your outside enjoyment. \$63,500. S-5960. 981-4851 or 985-0918.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN??

Invite all your friends for a house warming or invite your boss for dinner to show him what good taste you have. The 4 bedroom and family room home has been professionally landscaped and has lovely custom made drapes. Beautiful view of mountains and city lights at night. TRULY SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. \$92,750 S-6230. 958-0918 or 981-4851.

THORNS

No, but Briar is the name of the street on which to find a lovely three bedroom, family room, home priced at \$65,500. It has central air and built-ins. Call 987-6343 A63A.

SUPER SHARP

3 bedroom, built-ins, dishwasher, family room, fireplace, forced air heat, CAC. Patio, heavy shake roof, auto. garage door opener. Price \$59,500. P-413 Call 988-6421.

UPLAND HILLS ARE CALLING YOU

Live in Upland, we have the home for you. This executive English Tudor home is situated on 2½ fenced acres. As you enter the front door and step into the parquet entry, the handsome corner stone fireplace will catch your eye. This Tudor home has over 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful living. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, formal dining and 3 car garage. \$185,000 T46 Call 983-0455.

NEED CORNER LOT?

Priced to sell at only \$48,750. Name your terms. Has 4 bedroom, 1½ bath with attached 2 car garage, covered patio for those hot summer days. M2040 Call 621-4993.

PRICELESS JEWEL

In good Upland location offers 3 bedroom with den home that has new electric appliances in kitchen, new water heater, new bathroom fixtures, new insulation and central air conditioning. Ready to move into! \$62,950 U-213 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

RENT OR LEASE

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with forced air heat, sprinklers front & rear with immediate possession possible. \$485.00 per month. Call for details. Call 987-1704 H-606.

TICKLED PINK

Over this JUST LISTED Super Sharp 4 bedroom and Family Room home located in excellent location of Upland. Excellent floor plan with all kitchen built-ins. Room for RV parking. Won't last long so better call us today to see. \$79,900. S-6220. 981-4851 or 985-0918.

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE

Has been transferred and needs to sell quick this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home located in an excellent area of NW Upland. Big kitchen-family room combination plus formal dining room. PRICED for quick sale. \$79,900. S-5920. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS

You don't need servants to maintain this lovely, near-new home. Four bedrooms and family room and central air can be found in this two story on a cul-de-sac in Ontario. A23A \$74,900 987-6343.

ONTARIO

3 bedroom, built-ins, 1½ bath, fireplace, forced air heat, family room, patio, this one year old home priced at \$57,900 P-415 Call 988-6421.

FUN IN THE POOL

A super pool and maintenance free back yard with timed sprinklers offers summer living at its best! Owner has taken extra loving care in his 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining room, custom kitchen and many amenities. 2 fireplaces, custom wallpaper, burglar alarm, garage opener. \$109,950 U-214 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

SPANISH STYLE

This lovely 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ bath home is in mint condition and features cent. air, forced air heat, fireplace in living room and located in best Cucamonga area. \$64,950 Call 987-1704 H-610.

NEED A HOME?

Lovely 2460 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, custom built with circular drive. Step-up to this heavy shake roof. FA & CAC with built-ins and 2 fireplaces with many extras for only \$78,000. M2050 Call 621-4993.

SUPERB UPLAND AREA

You won't find better for the money! This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, breakfast room in kitchen, lots of storage plus a beautiful redwood patio. It has an alley entrance plus a front drive, so lots of RV parking. A must to see at only \$69,750 T8 Call 983-0455.

LEMONADE

Grows on the trees of the backyard of this lovely Mark III horse property. Three bedrooms and many amenities make this a great family home. \$85,000 A02A 987-6343.

FOR A FORTUNATE FAMILY

Ideal 4 bedroom home for growing family. 2200 sq. ft. of living is offered in this sharp, clean executive home. 2 patios and swimming pool are also offered for your summer enjoyment. Newly listed, so be the first to see by giving us a call NOW. \$86,500 S-625. 981-4851 or 985-0918.

BRAND NEW

quality constructed 4 bedroom, family room, 3 bath home with jacuzzi in master bath. CAC, 2 stone fireplaces. There are too many extra features to mention here so you must see for yourself to appreciate. Unsurpassed view to North and South. \$155,000 S-6140. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

CLAREMONT HORSE PROPERTY

Beautiful corner home featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, forced air heat, cent. air and only 2 years old. \$98,950 Call 987-1704 H-605.

SIMPLY SMASHING

Searching for an elegantly decorated 4 bedroom home with family room? 2300 square feet of quality living is offered with formal dining room. Professionally landscaped front and rear POOL and wood decking. You must see for yourself to appreciate, so call us to see today. S-5900. 981-4851 or 985-0918 \$128,500.

HAPPINESS IS...

owning this 3 bedroom home located in beautiful established neighborhood of SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS with rural atmosphere. Family room and studio with North light for artist. Woodsy backyard with many trees and bird sanctuary. You must see to truly appreciate. S-6060. 985-0918 or 981-4851. \$95,000.

UPLAND - POOL

This well kept 4 bedroom home has forced air heat, built-ins, dining room, fireplace, large pool with jacuzzi. Price \$72,000 P-402 Call 988-6421.

SAVE \$5,000!

You may have already saved \$5,000! Sellers have just found the place of their dreams so they decided you can have your dream castle for \$5,000 less. If you have achieved that station in life that allows you to enjoy spacious luxury, a pool, horses, even a guest house for friends, then you owe it to yourself to see this one! Sellers anxious. Now only \$114,500 T36 Call 983-0455.

IDEAL HOME FOR A BUSY FAMILY

IN RED HILL, imagine a 4 bedroom home with family room, dining room, central air conditioning and only 1½ years old. Bring the family now to see this good listing. Priced at \$73,500. U-204 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

CLAREMONT HORSE PROPERTY

Beautiful corner home featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, forced air heat, cent. air and only 2 years old. \$98,950 Call 987-1704 H-605.

NICE STARTER HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double detached garage, landscaped with sprinklers front & rear, forced air heat and patio. Call for details. \$53,000. Call 987-1704 H-608.

UPLAND SPARKLER

Need a super clean 4 bedroom home in Upland located on quiet cul-de-sac street? Then this home is a must see. Professionally landscaped with two patios and built-in BBQ. Cathedral ceiling in living room - loaded glass cabinet doors through out and built-in sewing closet are only just a few of the amenities offered. See for yourself by calling us now. \$73,500 S-6160. 981-4851 or 985-0918.

FHA VA

Terms have just been added to this four bedroom, 2½ year old home. There is a 21 by 18 foot family room made for enjoying life. Call 987-6343 to see it. \$64,000 A20A.

ONTARIO

3 bedroom home, 1 year old with built-ins, dishwasher, 1½ bath, forced air heat on quiet cul de sac. Price \$53,500 P-412 Call 988-6421.

QUICK OCCUPANCY

Owner will give quick occupancy to his well-kept and immaculate 3 bedroom home with approximately 2000 square feet in good Upland location. Only 1 year old, has family room, separate dining room, central air and air purifier. JUST LISTED! \$87,950 U-212 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

UPLAND 2 STORY

with beautiful brick and wrought iron decor. 4 bedrooms and a den with 1½ x 1½ baths. This home provides elegant comfort with its central air conditioning, air purifier and wall to wall brick fireplace. Enjoy the balmy summer evenings on the large covered patio. Owners are anxious and have priced this home right at \$71,500 T71 Call 983-0455.

COOL OFF

This summer in your own pool. This nice 3 bedroom home in one of Pomona's better areas also has a den, fireplace, built-in dishwasher, front courtyard off the eating area and two covered patios. With 1½ baths and wall to wall carpeting, this home is a great buy at only \$57,000. T29 Call 983-0455.

BE COOL IN THE POOL

In the hot days to come! Landscaped to perfection with covered patio. SHARP 3 bedroom home in Northwest Upland offers you a lovely casa with family room, built-in microwave & trash compactor plus standard built-ins, central air conditioning. \$84,500 U-203 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

PRIME AREA

For the discriminating buyer who wants a lot of leisure time, a MUST SEE is this extra large cluster home 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 2 full baths, den and formal dining. Enjoy the view of the mountains from the recreation room and all of the other features of this well priced home at \$87,500. S-612D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

MONTCLAIR

3 bedroom with hardwood floors, 1½ bath, built-ins, fireplace, forced air heat, intercom. 2 extra large patios. Best Montclair location. Price \$55,000 P-305 Call 988-6421.

IN OLDER UPLAND

There is a nice 3 bedroom home waiting for a VA or Conventional buyer. It is listed at \$42,975. Make your appointment to see it by calling 987-6343. A59A.

RENT OR LEASE

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with forced air heat, sprinklers front & rear with immediate possession possible. \$485.00 per month. Call for details. Call 987-1704 H-606.

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UPLAND CENTURY 21

Call, Preferred Properties Uplander Hotel 985-2771

CHINO CENTURY 21

David Bono & Associates 11962 Central 627-7337

CUCAMONGA CENTURY 21

Hombree Realty The 'A' Frame on Foothill 8746 Foothill 987-6343

UPLAND CENTURY 21

Virginia Smith Realty 1639 N. Mountain 981-4851

ALTA LOMA CENTURY 21

ALTA LOMA REALTORS 8649 Baseline 987-1704

MONTCLAIR CENTURY 21

CENTRAL REALTORS 10368 Central 621-4993

ONTARIO CENTURY 21

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ONTARIO CENTURY 21

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 288604
T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described.

TRUSTOR: LORAN J. BERGERSON and THERESA A. BERGERSON
BENEFICIARY: HERSHEL V. HIATT, JR.

Recorded April 21, 1977 as instr. No. 77-403726 in book xxx page xxx of Official records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Lot 16, of Tract No. 27883 as per Map recorded in Book 710, Pages 76 to 80 of Maps, in the City of Walnut, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, 128 N. Dommer, Walnut, California.

(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded February 1, 1978 as instr. No. 78-125752 in book xxx page xxx of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, June 2, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: May 4, 1978
T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, as said Trustee.
By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By LINDA MAYES, Assistant Secretary
Publish: May 11, 18, 25, 1978
San Dimas 4859
20024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

TOVA COMPANY at P.O. Box 68, San Dimas, CA 91773, 1319 West Arrow Highway, San Dimas, CA 91773.

Tom D. Riley, 647 Hunters Trail, Glendora, CA 91740.

Vern D. Brown, 420 Vista Bonita, Glendora, CA 91740.

Anthony N. Occhiato, 104 South Country Club Road, Glendora, CA 91740.

Orville B. Paulson, 838 East Sierra Madre Avenue, Glendora, CA 91740.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ TOM D. RILEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 20, 1978.

File No. 78-17210

Publish May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1978
San Dimas Press 4850
A23882

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

LOAN NO. 001801 0
LHG 1397882

On Thursday, May 25, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Pomona Financial Services, Inc., as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 4, 1977 executed by HARRY C. TOWNHILL and Leticia C. Townhill, husband and wife, and recorded Aug. 12, 1977 as Document No. 77-884535, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale), in lawful money of the United States, at the office of Pomona Financial Services, Inc., 445 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as:

Lot 6 of Tract No. 21724, in map recorded in Book 820 Pages 11 and 12 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1171 Oak Knoll Terrace, LaVerne, CA 91750. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of \$73,000.00 with interest from September 1, 1977 as in said note provided, advances, if any under the terms of said Deed, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of the breach or default in the obligations secured heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned, a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations and thereafter on Jan. 18, 1978, the undersigned caused said notice of breach of election to be recorded as Document No. 78-68061, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated: April 27, 1978
POMONA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
as said Trustee.

By LOIS COOPER
Assistant Secretary

Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 1978
La Verne Leader 5172

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NEW 1977 SUNBIRD PONTIAC, only 3800 miles, air, power brakes, power steering, automatic trans. \$4,200 call (213) 965-0908 aft. 6:30 p.m.

'76 TOYOTA, like new, low miles, 5 speed, \$900 down and take over \$90 payments, 627-1032.

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Young Rhode Island Red hens and pullets, Aracana pullets that lay 5 different color eggs. 6112 N. Hellman Ave., Alta Loma. (714) 987-2614.

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Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes Beginning Inventory, Fixtures, and Training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Dickson (316) 598-2288.

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REWARD - Leather purse & contents stolen - Little Club - Friday May 5 - No questions, call 621-5540

OVER-STUFFED attic, garage, basement? Sell the stuff with a quick-action Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

COZY COTTAGE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT

on large R-3 lot, 75'x204' in Hi-Desert Joshua Tree. One bedroom, small den. Close in to markets, TV Cable. This cheerful home only \$18,500.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

in Hi-Desert Joshua Tree area. 1974 Skyline, (Hemet Industries), 12'x60' with 8'x10' expanded living room. 1 1/2 baths. Stove, Refrig. included. City water, septic tank, electricity. \$30,000 or make offer.

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A quality three bedroom home in south Hi-Desert Joshua Tree. Large 100'x185' lot. Two baths. Large living room with stone fireplace. Formal dining area. Den. Convenient kitchen. Formal dining area. Den. Convenient kitchen, built-ins. Detached double garage, also separate covered carport. TV Cable. GROW MUSHROOMS in the bomb shelter. Also a itty-bitty pool. A Joseph Arch extra quality built home. \$52,000.

LOTS: ACREAGE from \$1900 to \$10,000. \$2500 for 2.15 acres and up. Many others to choose from.

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Lyn Fricke,

Realtor Associate

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MISCELLANEOUS

21-INCH RCA, Color TV, console, walnut cabinet, good condition \$150, call 987-8062

ROTARY LAWN MOWER, 20 inches, good condition \$35, call 987-8062

TWO - 20 gallon FISH TANKS with extra's \$60, call 986-3238

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MISCELLANEOUS

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POOL & PERFECT \$43,000

This has to be the best buy in town. This lovely home has all the finery anyone could want and at a price almost anyone can afford. Three bedrooms, air conditioning, beautifully carpeted, and to top off this perfection is a sparkling pool. Just imagine enjoying this pool home this summer. The owner has agreed to sell with LOW-DOWN NO-DOWN Government financing. Call quick and we will explain the many ways of financing this charming home.

THIS IS HOME \$46,000

With the high price of homes these days it is a pleasure to have a listing that is priced within the range that most people can afford. This beauty has almost everything the home owner could want. Three large bedrooms, all built-ins, large fenced yard, hardwood floors and lots more. Give us a buzz for full info on the different ways to finance this beautiful home.

MAGIC CASTLE \$47,950

Terrific buy is the best we can say about this very luxurious home that is located in a great residential area. Just a short stroll to schools, bus and shopping. This beautiful home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins, air conditioning, deep plush carpeting and much more. The owner has listed the home so it will sell with NO or LOW DOWN government financing. Call now for full information.

HOME SWEET HOME \$54,000

This home is situated in one of Claremont's nicest areas, located on a cul-de-sac. Close to schools and huge park. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins, forced air heat, just to mention a few. You have got to see it to believe it all for only \$54,000. Call right away before it goes.

DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL \$67,500

This home just listed is brand spanking new. The owner just purchased the home and couldn't move in. So he's offering it at a terrific price. Beautifully designed home in most desirable area of La Verne. Three big bedrooms, 2 baths, shake roof, deep plush carpeting, all built-ins and lots more. Give us a call today and we will give you full details.

FOR THE HORSE LOVER \$89,950

Almost new home located in the finest area of North Claremont. The owner has been transferred and is very anxious to sell this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Featuring all built-ins, central air conditioning, deep plush carpeting, mirrored wardrobes, and best of all almost a half acre of land. Horses are permitted and behind the home is riding trails. We just listed this extraordinary home and it won't last long. Call right away for full details.

ALL THE WORK'S DONE \$89,500

Move in Mint condition is the way this home is maintained. Four enormous bedrooms, 2 big baths, central air conditioning, deep plush carpeting, beautifully landscaped yards, and best of all a sparkling swimming pool for the warm leisure months ahead. You have got to see this beauty to really appreciate what all has been done to improve it. Call today to take a look or for more information.

A RARE FIND \$89,950

This home is just short of spectacular. Located in the finest North La Verne area. The owner has spared no cost to make this a truly luxury home. Four giant bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 patios, beautiful carpeting, all built-ins, spanish tile roof and on and on. The lush professionally landscaped yard has automatic sprinklers. Owner is pressed for time so has the price to sell quick. Call right away for a look see.

(3) OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

magnum
OFFICE HOURS
9AM to 6PM Daily

211 Indian Hill Blvd. CLAREMONT
(714) 626-8555

1919 Foothill Blvd. LA VERNE
(714) 593-7555

1541 S. Garey, Pomona
(714) 623-5222



CLASSIFIED ADS SELL DON'T NEEDS FAST

non-compliance you will be prevented from maintaining any action on an account or contract or with regard to any transaction that you have had while operating under your fictitious name.

You should consult with your attorney for further details regarding compliance.

BONITA PUBLICATIONS
LEGAL ADVERTISING
(714) 984-2468

(714) 984-2468

CUCAMONGA

Excellent Cucamonga
3 bdrm., 2 ba., approx. 3 1/2 yrs. new. Coral Home. Central air conditioning, cpld. drps, kit btrns, fncd. real plaster. Excellent neighborhood. N. of Foothill, cul-de-sac, \$53,500. No agents. 927 Persimmon Ave. Do not disturb tenants. (213) 539-3028 till 11pm.

Patio Deluxe

1 year new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, barbecue in this large covered patio. Exquisite landscaping with sprinklers that care. Located in new area of Cucamonga. Priced right. Call HOME SELLERS REALTY, 977 W. Foothill, Upland, 981-5786 for appt.

LOTS OF ROOM

1-acre, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., large detached garage, zoned for horses. Owner anxious. Asking \$54,950. Make offer. Call Virg or Louis 982-2301 or 689-7510.

Owner Selling

Coral home, only 1 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., lg. cov. patio, CAC, all btrns, nice area, \$53,500 or best offer. May assume loan. 7986 Elmhurst Ave. 989-2918.

DRIVE BY 8413 Sierra

Madre, please do not disturb tenants. Assume FHA, \$37,280 with \$6,000 down. Call 627-4704.

ETIWANDA

Motivated Seller

Leaving area is the only reason for leaving this beautiful 3 bedroom home, in good Etowanda area. Must see to appreciate. \$59,500. Call for appt. today.

LANE REALTY

987-1777 899-1304

BY OWNER, newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car gar.

\$46,500. Vets OK. For info, 987-7923. (IXOYE).

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, just 4 years old. FHA appraised at \$46,500. Agent, 984-3366.

MONTCLAIR

Buy a Lawnmower \$59.50. Get a 2000 sq. ft. split level home, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., formal din. rm., overlooks 20x36 den w/rrpc. Completely carpeted, this home won't last long, so don't wait. Conv. or FHA. 626-7419 or 244-8576.

12-Houses

Stites Realty

REDUCED \$7,500!!

Time to make an offer on this charming older 2 story with 5 bdrms, 2 ba. Snuggled among lg trees above Foothill on one acre horse ppty. \$89,950.

BEAUTIFUL DAYBREAK

Almost new 2 story in N.W. Upland has 4 Bdrms, Fam. Rm, Cent. Air Cond. with purifier. \$85,000.

STEP RIGHT UP

This one yr. old Lewis Home, landscaped with fruit trees, block wall and wrought iron has 4 Bdrms, Fam. Rm, Cent. Air Cond. Offered at \$67,950.

A LOT OF HOME

At a good price, 4 bdrms, 2 ba. with cent. air cond. Outside has new texture coating, inside has fresh paint and new dishwasher. \$56,950.

SO PRETTY SO GOOD

And in Upland, too! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba., Frig. and heavy shaker too. Also has fresh paint and new carpets. \$65,000.

732 N. MOUNTAIN UPLAND

985-1801

12-Houses

Century 21
CALIFORNIA PREFERRED PROPERTIES

IDEAL HOME FOR BUSY FAMILY

IN RED HILL, imagine a 4 bedroom home with family room, dining room, central air conditioning and only 1 1/2 years old. Bring the family to see this brand new listing on the market. Priced at \$73,500. U-204 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

PRICELESS JEWEL

In good Upland location offers 3 bedroom with den home that has new electric appliances in kitchen, new water heater, new bathroom fixtures, new insulation and central air conditioning. Ready to move into! \$62,950 U-213 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

BE COOL IN THE POOL

In the hot days to come! Landscaped to perfection with covered patio. SHARP 3 bedroom home in Northwest Upland offers you a lovely casa with family room, built-in microwave & trash compactor plus standard built-ins, central air conditioning. \$84,500 U-203 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

Each office is independently owned and operated.

985-2771

ONTARIO

Price Special

Century 21
Real Estate

\$32,000 makes this an affordable starter home. It has 900 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, a den and is fenced for the kids. Will sell FHA, VA, or Conv. Hurry on this one! (T-3-D).

OLDER & BETTER

Beautiful older 2-story home in good location, near all schools. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., spacious rooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, block wall and partly enclosed patio. All of this and look at the price! (T-3-D).

TOM SHIRLEY

Realty Inc. 983-0455

EVERYBODY READS

Classified Ads You're doing so now! Call 983-3511

12-Houses

REALTY WORLD

FRY REALTY
A RARE FIND

This gorgeous custom built, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba. home breathes elegance & beauty. Located in prestigious area of N. Upland. Absolutely nothing is left out of its 2640 sq. ft. of living area. All on a beautifully landscaped lot 106' x 150', including a picturesque pool & spa. Truly a dream home for the discriminating executive. \$183,500.

"A World Of Difference"

917 W. Foothill, Upland 985-9749 Anytime

WEST WORLD REAL ESTATE

DELIGHTFULLY COUNTRY

Horse property for the happiness of kids. 1/2 acre with 3 bdrms., family room with a view. Loaded with special features for the fun loving family. Call West World at 981-5621.

981-5621
261 E. Foothill, Upland

LANDSCAPERS DREAM

Wouldn't you like to own this 1900 Sq. Ft. home located in prime Upland, 4 bdrms, Family Room, CAC, Covered Patio. Don't hesitate for \$82,500.

CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL

Secluded among trees in San Antonio Heights this 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Fireplaces and so much more - REDUCED TO \$105,000.

916 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland 982-8844

12-Houses

Bello REALTORS

DAVID LAWRENCE REALTOR

987-4727

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MARK III

ALTA LOMA - 1/2 ACRE LOT WITH SUPER 3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOME THAT FEATURES A FAMILY ROOM, CENTRAL AIR, HUGE POOL AND JACUZZI. FULLY FENCED. A TASTEFULLY DECORATED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS BEAUTY TODAY!

ATTENTION MINI-RANCHERS!!

LOOKING FOR A TWO STORY, SPANISH STYLE CUSTOM-BUILT HOME TO SETTLE YOUR FAMILY AND ROOM FOR HORSES? WELL, YOU HAVE FOUND IT! WE HAVE JUST LISTED THIS 900 NEW, 3 BEDROOM, 3 FULL BATHS PLUS A DEN. CUSTOM QUALITY ON OVER 2 ACRES OF PROPERTY. BEAT THE STAMPEDE AND CALL US NOW!

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS

THIS 2360 SQ. FT. HOUSE SITS ON 5/8 OF AN ACRE IN A MOST DESIRABLE AREA. LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE FIRE PLACE, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, KITCHEN HAS TILE COUNTER TOPS WITH BREAKFAST BAR. FORMAL DINING ROOM. FAMILY ROOM LEADS TO 12 X 35 COVERED PATIO WITH A VIEW OF THE VALLEY BELOW. GROVES IN FRONT AND SUPER VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS. MUCH MORE. CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION, AND AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE

FRESH SPRING BREEZES

WISP DOWN FROM THE SNOW-CAPPED FOOTHILLS UPON THIS LOVELY COLONIAL MASTERPIECE. LUMINOUS CEILING RADIATES THROUGH THE PERFECTLY APPOINTED HOMEMAKERS KITCHEN, ADJOINING THE SPACIOUS MASTER SUITE, A SEPARATE DRESSING AREA WITH LIGHTED VANITY. PERFECT FOR LEISURELY PRIMPING. TREAT YOURSELVES TO A PLEASURABLE EXPERIENCE. CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

REDUCED!

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BEST BUY IN RANCHO CUCAMONGA!

This lovely 3 bdrm. home is freshly painted, has a large enclosed patio for the entire family, great for outdoor entertaining. Very nice landscaping and exterior design. FHA or VA. \$50,000 987-0711.

9678 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma
903-B W. Foothill Blvd., Upland
981-2911 987-0711

12-Houses

PRIMO
House and primo area. You can't miss with this large corner lot home in best NW area. 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet covers the 1600 sq. ft. of hardwood flooring through Queen kitchen overlooks a rear yard enclosed with block wall. Asking \$62,000. FHA-VA terms.

CUTIE PIE

2 Bedrooms, dining room, fenced rear yard, 2-car garage. Asking \$42,500. FHA-VA or submit your offer. CTL or CONV.

1 YEAR NEW

3 Bedrooms, fireplace, 2-car garage, CAC and FA heat. Completely fenced. Asking \$54,950. Submit your terms. Owners very anxious.

COMMERCIAL

Corner business lot, presently used as car lot. Suitable for other types of business. Asking \$75,000. Submit your terms.

BEAUTY SHOP

4 Stations, 2 shampoo bowls, sharply decorated, all equipment ready to start business. Submit.

REALLY WORLD

Master Realtors 984-1277

IMPECCABLE

Tired of looking at run down, overpriced homes which are not worth the price? Get what you pay for with this 3 bdrm, 4 den, 2 bath traditional style home. Outstanding condition, move in and enjoy. Fam. rm., CAC, block wall fenced, 2-car garage, up graded cpts., cov'd patio & lots more. Only \$64,000. VA & FHA financing available.

Walker & Lee Real Estate

9537 Central, Montclair 621-5941

Cucumber Cool

is what you'll be in this 20x40 pool and jacuzzi. Lots of decking to sun bathe, large 2-story home with 4 bdrms, family room and step-saver kitchen. The fenced rear yard, and manicured grounds await the right buyer at the low price of \$74,950. Submit.

NO DOWN TO GO

LOW FHA TERMS. ASK ABOUT LOWER PAYMENTS ON FHA 245 PROGRAM

RED CARPET

738 N. Euclid 983-9885

12-Houses

REALTY WORLD

Master Realtors 984-1277

TRY VA

4 br. & a big family room in NW Ontario. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, fireplace, fireplace in family room. For more info, call to wall carpeting in living room & hall, built-in range & oven, eating area in kitchen. Intercom thruout. Selettrutti Kamansky Realty, 982-8868 anytime.

MODEL HOME

Perfection is reflected in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street in NW Ontario. Just listed and will not last long at \$47,900. Call today. HOME SELLERS REALTY, INC. 977 W. Foothill, Upland, 981-5786.

OPEN HOUSE 13th & 14th

2 bdrms, den, (fncd. 3rd bdrm), bath, (fncd. 4th bdrm), fruit trees, CAC & RV parking. 984-4240. By owner, no agents.

DRIVE BY 1145 Sycamore

3 br., 1 1/2 ba., cov. patio, pool. Hawthorne School dist. \$55,000. Owner/Agt., 988-7901 or 985-4307.

UPLAND

GARDENING TIME

is here. Hurry & buy this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home & reap the latest crop. Well established garden & lots of fruit trees. CAC & RV parking. Nice Upland location. Asking just \$61,250.

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9537 Central, Montclair 621-5941

12-Houses

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981-2911 987-0711

12-Houses

Walker & Lee Real Estate

9537 Central, Montclair 621-5941

27-Business Opportunities

MARKET
Beer & Wine
Short hrs. 5 1/2 days per wk. w/ living quarters. Well established family grocery business. Ontario.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Located in shopping center w/ plenty of parking. A couple w/ artistic imagination should call us now! Only \$7,500.

MACHINE SHOP
Opportunity knocks for exp. machinist. Books show net profit \$31,000 in '77. Loaded w/ excel. equipment & tools. Many government contracts. Top location. Upland.

BEER BAR
Nice corner working man's bar. Well stocked & equipped. Doing over \$5,000 gross mo. Low rent. Price for quick sale.

FAST FOOD
\$3,000 mo. net
Established many years. Good corner location. Free-standing bldg. Fine reputation. Don't miss it!

FLOWER SHOP
Rare opportunity for an exp. operator. Just reduced \$5,000. West End location. Call today!

ALSO:
COFFEE SHOP, Ontario only 29% down
GLASS SHOP, Upland only \$44,000
VACUUM & SEWING, only \$12,500
UNIFORM SHOP, \$18,500
STATIONERY STORE, \$27,500

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! CALL

UNITED REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS SALES
881-5702
580 N. Mountain, J. Upl.

Business Opty's
T-Shirt Mania
Customized T-Shirts printed in excellent location. Reduced to \$10,000. Call for details.
Stiles Realty - 985-1801

TV Repair Business
Well located, low rent, established by husband and wife team. Easy turnover. Could add CB repair to this already going business. Call Changing World Real Estate, 845 N. Euclid, Ontario, 985-5433.

HAVE you ever wanted to own your own business? 1/3 interest in busy, new, fine handcraft store. Owner working on BA degree. Must sell. \$6,500. Call 985-0654 after 6pm.

HAIRDRESSERS
Booth Rentals
2 spaces available
\$40 per week
Call 982-1623

GOOD TV repair service. Xint. loc. Prime shopping center. Owner moving out of state. Good money maker. Call aft. 6:30pm. 987-7258

Candy Store for Rent
\$100 per month
Good location.
982-1623

LAUNDROMAT - busy money maker, 22 washers, 9 dryers, \$29,950. 985-3179.

28-Business Wanted

Business wanted
Have anxious qualified buyers for all types of businesses. None too large or too small. Call in confidence.

U.B.I.
560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland
981-4986

29-Money to loan

HOMEOWNER'S LOANS
As a homeowner, you may get a loan - FOR ANY PURPOSE. No points. To apply, just phone. (Homeowner loans of \$5,000 or more available through affiliate company, Creditway of America, secured by a combination of real and personal property). The Morris Plan Company of California.
MORRIS PLAN
Ontario: 611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair: 5088 Holt Blvd. 626-2435
Pomona: 445 N. Garvey 623-1471
California's Largest Loan and Thrift Service. "Since 1916." Loans to \$25,000, or more.

WE CAN HELP!
Any amt.-any reason. Competitive Rates. Courteous serv. all GOLD MORTGAGE 982-2928 989-1617
INVESTOR has money to lend on T.D.'s, 1st & 2nd. Broker, 981-5936.

30-Mortgages, Trust Deeds
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
1st & 2nd loans arranged. 24 hr. service. 985-6495, blkr.

32-Money Wanted
Will pay 10% interest for money secured by deed of trust on property in Ontario. 988-8944.

LOCAL church needs loan of \$10,000 on land T.O. at 12%. 981-2466 or 983-8216.

EARN 10%+ on good local short term R.E. loans. Call 989-5385.

31-Apts. unfurn.

1 & 2 BDRM. 1 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

2 BDRM. 2 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

3 BDRM. 3 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

4 BDRM. 4 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

5 BDRM. 5 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

6 BDRM. 6 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

7 BDRM. 7 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

8 BDRM. 8 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

9 BDRM. 9 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

10 BDRM. 10 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

11 BDRM. 11 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

12 BDRM. 12 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

13 BDRM. 13 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

14 BDRM. 14 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

15 BDRM. 15 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

16 BDRM. 16 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

17 BDRM. 17 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

18 BDRM. 18 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

19 BDRM. 19 ba., no children. Cpts., drps., air, no pets. \$160 mo. Call 985-9764.

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(1N5901). MUST SEE 73 Kawasaki KZ400, good cond. (3J5105), 985-6194, 987-4462. 1978 YAMAHA Enduro 400, take over pmts. or \$1000. (6M4896), 981-6698. 76 KZ-400 KAWASAKI, Xint cond., 988-8725. (9M0586). ALVERSON'S MOPEDS 1010 Foothill Bl., Clrmnt. 985-9619 Your Purch. Dir. TWO 76 HONDA ATC-90's, \$500 each, 981-2126. (Dirt). (6M4896). 75 HONDA 500T, w/extras, \$1,050. (7J5148), 987-6176. (9M0586). 122—Auto parts repairs G & B Auto Parts - Short block at discount prices! 18 VALVE JOBS - \$28.50 pr. C/CYL VALVE JOBS-\$19.50 CUCAMONGA 989-1794 CHINO 627-5792 USED Foreign car parts. All makes & models. Can-Am Imports, 101 E. Calif. St., Ont. 983-9697 383 HI performance engine, newly rebil., all chromed. B&M transmission, new. Best offer over \$500. 987-2877. Read the Classified Ads 140—Domestic Cars 75 DODGE Dart, 18 mos. or 18,000 mi. guar. Engines machined & rebuilt in our own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg. facility, priced at \$275 exch. +instal. 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(271DJQ), 984-2338 after 4. 126—Trucks Upland Motors 78 Chev P/U Scottsdale, 4WD, shortbox, auto, p/s, p/b, rally whls, 3,000 mi., cust. paint, 19143, \$7895. 78 Chev Scottsdale 1/2 T, 4WD, 4 spd, tilt, rally whls, und. warr., 2,000 mi., 1J35435, \$6995. 78 Chev Scottsdale 1/2 T, 4WD, 4 spd, tilt, rally whls, 3,000 mi., p/s, p/b, air, 12-16.5 tires, white spokes, 6,000 mi., und. warr., 122445, \$6995. 77 Chev Scottsdale 4x4, 1/2 T, shortbox, V8, 4 spd, p/s, p/b, chrome whls, SN8512, \$6995. 77 Chevy 3/4 T, Camper Spec., auto, p/s, p/b, air, dual tanks, 7,000 mi., 1H35929, \$6995. 77 Dodge Ram Charger, cust. 4x4, V8, 302, 4 spd, stereo tape, white spokes, 12-15 LT tires, 7,000 mi., 030TJ1, \$7495. 77 Ram Charger, 4 spd, 4WD, V8, p/s, p/b, rally whls, 801RFV, \$6395. 77 Mazda P/U rotary, 3 spd, 6,000 mi., \$3395. 76 Ford F150 4x4, auto, V8, p/s, p/b, air, white spokes, SN339, \$3395. 76 Chev 1/2 T, longbox, 4 spd, p/s, p/b, V8, 17,000 mi., shell, 172824, \$4995. 76 Dodge 1 T Van, raised thru conv., 5 spd, white spokes, cust. paint, 11,000 mi., IG88687, \$4195. 74 Dodge 1 T Van, raised thru conv., 5 spd, white spokes, cust. paint, 11,000 mi., IG88687, \$4195. 76 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, 4 spd, 25,000 mi., very clean, 0098, \$2895. 76 Fiat X19, removable hdp, stereo tape, rally whls, FIATIN, \$3495. 74 Toyota Celica, 4 spd, air, n/tires, 462LMA, \$2595. 72 Toyota Celica, 4 spd, blue metallic w/white vinyl top, 4506DJ, \$2195. 369 No. Mountain, Upland - 981-2881 71 TOYOTA Pickup, no paint, camper shell, radio, a/s, \$1695 or offer, 987-5826. (1675WV). 75 LUV P/U, clean, new brakes, clutch, carb, 10 mi. \$2300 firm, 982-9227 eves. (1A29463). 69 DATSUN Pick Up, am/fm 8 trk stereo, mags, \$1250. (80960T), 984-1383, between 9 & 5. 73 DATSUN P/U, wide tread 6 ply tires, radio, heater, \$1650 or best offer. 621-5922. (4832F). 1971 GMC 1500, 4-whl, dr, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 987-5416. Aft. 4pm, call 984-4347. (80343J). 57 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, must sell! Best offer. 985-2026. (Q67120). 72 MAZDA Sport Truck, 4-cyl, super cond. \$1600. 981-6021 aft. 5. (3441S). 69 CHEVY 3/4 T. Longhorn P/U w/canopy. \$2500. 629-4403. (L80940). 126—Trucks 77 F150 RANGER, 4x4, ps/pb, air, AM/FM 8 track, 23 CB, also 8 camper, all for \$7500. 983-7070 after 5pm. (1F37816). 1972 CHEVY Blazer, xint cond. \$3000. (FKD165), 984-3261. 72 HALF-Ton FORD P/U, air, low mi. & xint cond. \$2800. (88092M), 984-3438. 70 CHEVY, 3/4 T, p/s, air, cust. camper, \$2300. (35199L), 985-7841. 128—Classics and Antiques 76 CHEVY, all orig. 6-cyl., auto, restorable. \$750. 982-1639. (6585GC). 130—Imported cars Upland Motors 78 Arrow GS, 2 dr, H/B, 4 spd, 700 miles! Like new! 973QJX, \$4095. 77 Honda Civic, 4 spd, air, rack, 11,000 mi., like new! 2098XZ, \$3995. 77 Datsun B210 H/B, 4 spd, air, stereo, 8,000 mi., 999TMD, \$3895. 77 Toyota Celica H/B, auto, air, am/fm, rally whls, 7101ZD, \$3995. 77 Toyota Corolla Dix, 2 dr, auto, radio, excel. cond! 0875GC, \$3195. 77 MGB, 4 spd, am/fm, wire whls, 13,000 mi., fact. warr., 1505RT, \$4895. 76 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, 4 spd, 25,000 mi., very clean, 0098, \$2895. 76 Fiat X19, removable hdp, stereo tape, rally whls, FIATIN, \$3495. 74 Toyota Celica, 4 spd, air, n/tires, 462LMA, \$2595. 72 Toyota Celica, 4 spd, blue metallic w/white vinyl top, 4506DJ, \$2195. 369 No. Mountain, Upland - 981-2881 72 CAPRI, V-6, auto, trans, a/c, 45,000 mi. Orig. own. \$2,000. 985-5880. (390GHJ). 74 MAZDA station wagon, low mi., xint cond. \$1750/offer. (397MPS), 986-8554. 69 TOYOTA, auto, new eng., stereo, mags, air, \$900. 983-9943 after 5pm. (31D1VV). 74 DATSUN 260-Z, must sell! AM/FM cassette, Xint cond. 683-3590 or 653-8471. (622HFQ). 75 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, air, 8 track, roof rack, original owner, \$2395. 987-6836. (930MVM). VW BUG, '67, great cond. \$1300. (644RFC), 987-7387. 130—Imported cars 74 1/2 260Z, orange with custom black vinyl, 10 mi., good cond., \$4100. 988-8022 after 5pm. (582PCQ). PARTING OUT 65 VW Sq/Bk Sta. Wgn. or will take \$300. 988-9446 aft. 5pm. wkdays. (AKAS95). 77 MGB, fully equipped w/extras, low mi. \$5000. (KATCHA), 981-3859. 77 CELICA, Best offer over \$2,000. 4 spd, air. Jim. 983-8175. (586H1R). 68 VW Bug, rebuilt eng. needs body work & carb. (927WVW), \$700. 984-4408. 77 SPITFIRE, xint cond. 4 spd., red, Must sell! \$4250. 989-5478. (323TBG). LATE 1972 AUDI 100LS, good gas, 31,000 mi. \$1500. 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(V5J180). 75 GRANADA, A/C, vinyl top, 29,000 mi. Call after 6pm. (018MDE), 981-4008. 69 CAPRICE, AM/FM, air, vinyl clean, new tires & wheels, \$1500 or best (ZYN381), 985-0196. 66 FORD Galaxie 500, 390 eng., 2 dr., less than 67,000 mi., good trans. car, \$600. 984-5590. (TG6963). 140—Domestic Cars 78 Trans Am, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, rally whls, 6,000 mi., 240TWZ, \$7295. 77 Mustang II, V6, auto, p/s, 15,000 mi., 406SGF, \$4295. 77 Camaro Rally Spt., V8, p/s, p/b, air, auto, am/fm, tilt, cruise, p/w, rally whls, 7555WD, \$5995. 77 Hornet, 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl., p/s, air, landau, und. fact. warr., 5305TD, \$3895. 77 Chev Nova, 2 dr, 6 cyl., auto, p/s, p/b, rally whls, 3305VQ, \$3995. 77 Chev Monte Carlo Landau, rally whls, air, auto, silver w/white int., 116TCO, \$5795. 66RRW, \$5795. 77 Monza Mirage, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, rally whls, 9100 mi., ID8867, \$4795. 77 Cutlass Supreme B'hm, auto, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise, p/w, split p/seat, stereo tape, 7,000 mi., 636SXN, \$6495. 77 Dodge Aspen Spec. Ed. S/W, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, split p/seat, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, rack, 6335FE, \$5995. 77 Pinto Squire S.W., 4 cyl., auto, air, p/s, rack, 10 miles, 938RNQ, \$4495. 77 Pinto R/A, 4 cyl., auto, cust. int. & ext. rally whls, 739TVJ, \$3395. 77 Trans Am Spec. Ed. T-top, auto, p/s, p/b, air, stereo tape, tilt, p/w, 17,000 mi., 2285ZD, \$7395. 369 No. Mountain, Upland - 981-2881 73 MONTE Carlo, landau, PS, PB, air, tilt whl, swivel bucket seats, Console AM/FM CB, Mag whls, New tires, 1 owner, 989-1646, \$2295. (183GVV). 72 GRAN Torino Cobra Sport, Hurst 4 spd, 351 Cleveland, air, tires & mags, \$2900. (435FUV), 982-4461. 1289 W. 15th St. Upl. 76 TRANS Am Firebird 400, black w/spoilers front and rear, am/fm radio & tape player, custom mag wheels, xint cond. Must sell! \$5,950. Mike. 981-6587. 71 FORD Torino H.T., p/s, p/b, air, 1-owner, super clean, Has 351 Cleveland eng., 626-6102 aft. 4:30pm. (441DVS). 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